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FUNDING FOR LIBRARIES was one of the many topics covered by county Supervisor John Gioia at a town hall meeting at the El Cerrito Branch Library last Thursday.

Gioia talks about revitalization, county funding

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — They came, they listened, they asked some questions.

For about two hours last week in the city library, County Supervisor John Gioia talked about taxes, open space, economic revitalization and the homeless problem in West County. He answered some tough, and at times pointed, questions at a "town hall" gathering of about 20 El Cerritans. Most who attended, listened politely to the District 1 supervisor, but were not too shy to tell him what they thought as well.

Gioia shared his vision for West County with those gathered, which included Mayor Gina Brusatori and City Council candidates Beatrice O'Keefe and Kathleen Perka. Gioia talked about a variety of topics, including open space, economic revitalization and development.

"At the Board of Supervisors, we have been intensely looking at the issue of where we as a county are going to be over the next 20, 30 years," Gioia said. "There has been a lot of discussion around the county over what do we do about growth, what do we do about urban limit lines, what do we do about traffic," Gioia said. He said the problem of how to revitalize "older urban areas," that include parts of El Cerrito has "often been missing" from the debate.

"To me it involves the health of a community," Gioia said. "The physical health, the educational health, the economic health, the environmental health — all those are really important issues that we need to deal with," he said. When talking about a proposed development in eastern Contra Costa County, Gioia said "we have to look at the impact of development on all the county's residents."

After Gioia spoke for some time about revitalization and economic development in West County, local businesswoman Norma Simmons asked, "What do you mean by revitalization? I've been listening to that word for longer than I've been alive."

On the matter of local job creation, Simmons said "I never see the jobs. All the contracts go to out-of-town people." With frustration in her voice, Simmons asked Gioia "Where are the jobs going? We keep using the same words over and over again, but I don't see any new interpretation of them."

"Revitalization doesn't mean redevelopment," Gioia answered. "What it means is that we've got areas of West County in which infrastructure needs have mounted and we need new infrastructure. We need to economically attract more jobs. We need to attract the kinds of employers and businesses that bring jobs here," Gioia said.

> 'The cities get the sales tax, the county gets very little. Our local revenues have not really gone up very much at all.'
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> —**John Gioia**, county supervisor

He said there are a lot of "underutilized" properties in Richmond and other West County areas where "appropriate"

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Honda helps restart agency

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — In deciding whether or not Honda of El Cerrito is an "extraordinary opportunity," the City Council this week decided they'd already decided and had decided it was.

At Monday night's meeting, the council said it didn't need to reactivate the Redevelopment Agency to assist Honda of El Cerrito to find a bigger home in the city. Council majority agreed that the matter had already been "grandfathered in" as part of redevelopment efforts and was already "in the pipeline" before the agency was put in hiatus and therefore no reactivation was necessary.

The council, by a 4-0-1 vote, decided that the costs of moving forward with the Honda project would be shared by the

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High school funds less than hoped

District will have to find ways to make up the funding difference

By Tony Mercado

ALBANY — Albany Unified School District secured $20.6 million in state money Tuesday to help rebuild its high school, but may still have to sacrifice some upgrades to other campuses to complete the project.

The state Allocation Board's 5-0 decision falls short of the $22 million the district requested to help move 880 students out of portable buildings and into new regular classrooms.

Now Albany officials must wrestle with how to make up the difference on the $31 million project. That could include changing the scope of work on the campus, a move Trustee Bill Cain said

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School board candidates go before public

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — Seven of the eight West Contra Costa Unified School District Board candidates showed up to answer questions from members of the El Cerrito Democratic Club — and they usually did it in one minute or less.

Nearly six score people attended the club's "meet the school board candidates" night last week at the Northminster Presbyterian Church. With so many questions and so little time, candidates were sometimes given only 30 seconds to answer a question, but even with that little amount of time candidates were usually able to make their (abbreviated) points.

There are two positions on the school district board up for grabs on the Nov. 2 elections.

Moderator Beatrice O'Keefe put several ECDC questions to the candidates, who took turns answering them in front of the gathering. Topics ranged from school vouchers to charter schools to teacher salaries and whether creationism should be taught in West County public schools.

During the course of the evening, the candidates emphasized several educational themes.

El Cerritan John Cruger-Hansen said that he is "not a politician," and several times emphasized the need for community and parental involvement in the schools and the need to study what successful schools "are doing right."

Richmond resident George A. Harris III, repeatedly said he wanted policies in

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Few answers regarding resignation of police chief

By J.R. Deaton

EL CERRITO — The resignation of Police Chief Linda Fellers continues to cause talk and speculation. Those in City Hall and the Police Department who may know the real reasons behind why City Manager Gary Pokorny asked the chief for her resignation aren't talking, saying it is a confidential, personnel matter.

Fellers resigned her position, effective Sept. 1, in a letter to Pokorny dated Aug. 15. The city manager has declined to say just when he asked Fellers for her resignation.

Pokorny announced Fellers' resignation in a brief press release Aug. 20 and said an interim chief would be appointed before Fellers' last day. Pokorny has said it may be February or March before a permanent new police chief is hired.

There were general statements of mutual admiration from Fellers and Pokorny after the news of her leaving became known, and the real reasons behind the resignation may never be public knowledge.

"I don't know that I could accurately articulate what was in his mind," Fellers said when asked why Pokorny asked her to resign. "I know he had his reasons and obviously they were important enough to him to make a move like this, but I don't know that I could tell you what it is that was so important to him," she added.

When asked about speculation that she and Pokorny had had problems for some time, Fellers denied this.

"If people are saying that, they're creating some illusion in their minds," she said. "I would not characterize it as a problem between the two of us whatsoever," Fellers added.

When asked about rumors that some men in the department resented taking orders from a woman, Fellers said "I'm not one to do a lot of ordering people around. "I think there isn't too much credence" to that rumor. I know it had absolutely no influence on the city manager." She praised her 33- member department officers as "cooperative and hard working."

Fellers said she has a lot of "personal and professional respect" for Pokorny and praised El Cerrito's management team from the city manager on down.

The 45-year-old Fellers said when she was appointed the city's top cop nearly three years ago, she knew she might not finish her career in El Cerrito. Nevertheless, Fellers said "I really did not see this as a short-term commitment. I was willing to stay a long time."

Pokorny continues to be closed-mouthed about the reasons he asked of Fellers' resignation.

"That's a personnel matter and that's between her and me, in context of the performance appraisal, or several actually," he said.

When asked if Fellers performance evaluations were not up to par, Pokorny said "I think you could draw that con-

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WORTH CHECKING OUT

Ohlone Greenway stroll

Join Sustainable El Cerrito for an evening stroll along the Ohlone Greenway from the Plaza area to Del Norte BART station. Share your ideas for a greener and better Greenway (e.g., tree pruning, plantings, graffiti and litter patrols, community gardens, public art, creek clean-up, interpretative signs). Meet others who may be interested in working on future Greenway improvement projects. We will begin organizing evening and weekend work parties for the fall season. Thursday, Sept. 9, 6 p.m. Meet on the Ohlone Greenway on the south side of Fairmont.

Garden Club meeting

The El Cerrito Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 9:30 a.m. in the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane. The program will feature KSFO radio's "Happy Gardener" Bob Tanem who will speak on "Bob Tanem in the Garden". Guests are welcome. A $3 guest fee is charged.

Foyer art exhibit

The Albany Arts Committee announces the opening of an exhibit on Sept. 12 at the Albany Community Center Foyer Gallery featuring artwork by Darren Kessler. The show, "From a boy's eyes to a man's heart" features both oil paintings and charcoal. The exhibit will run through December. The opening reception will take place on Sunday, September 12 from 4-6 p.m. The selected works in oil and charcoal focus on the many ways men and manhood have influenced the artist. He starts with images of his father's hands as seen through a boy's eyes, and then offers a poignant glimpse into a mature young man's intimate struggles between duty and desire. The progression concludes in a dramatic series of works showing from an adult perspective the complex relationship between a father and his child. Applications for artists wishing to be considered for future exhibits are available at the Albany Community Center, located at 1249 Marin Ave. Hours are Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information on selection criteria or the upcoming show, call Tanna Bellia at 524-9283.

Guitarist Jack Gates

Guitarist Jack Gates of El Cerrito, whose latest CD "New Geography" is available at Down Home Records among other locations, is appearing at area venues for solo performances. On Thursdays he plays at The Ovation Restaurant, 600 Fulton St. in San Francisco, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to midnight. And on Sept. 10 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. he'll be at the Wild Oats Community Market, 1581 University Ave. in Berkeley (phone: 549-1714).

Skatepark design

A presentation of the final plan and a public hearing on a 18,000-square-foot skatepark planned for development along with playing fields at the Albany/Berkeley border between Third and Fifth streets along Harrison Street on the University Village property will be held Sept. 12 at 3 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St.

Millennium celebration

The Human Relations and Affirmative Action Commission and the city of Richmond 1999 Festival Committee invite you to participate in the 1999 Multi-Cultural Festival. On April 26, the White House and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote to Mayor Rosemary M. Corbin selecting the city of Richmond as one of the first nine "Official Millennium Community." On Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Richmond will be celebrating the new millennium and will be honoring the past, while imaging the city's future. This will also be the opportunity for Richmond to showcase its diverse communities, cultures, rich heritage, food, and customs. This event will provide the opportunity for the Richmond community to come together and display its "Good Neighbor Policies and Programs," in addition to bringing together local businesses and residents in a festival environment. If you are a citizen of Richmond, doing business in Richmond, and wish to take part in this exciting moment in human history— the approach of a new century and the next millennium— contact Duane Chapman at 307-8017, or Shawn Griffin at 620-8822.

Stroll volunteers needed

Volunteers are wanted to help before and during the Sept. 12 Solano Avenue Stroll. Postering, half-day block captains, parade monitors, etc. are needed. Have fun and meet people. Details: 527-5358.

New school dedications

The Albany Unified School District Board of Education has scheduled opening ceremonies for the new Albany Middle School and Ocean View Elementary School. Ocean View, at 1000 Jackson St., will be christened Saturday, Sept. 18 at noon. Ceremonies at AMS, 1259 Brighton Ave., will be Saturday, Sept. 25 at noon. Students, staff, parents and the greater community are invited to attend. Details: 55-6614.

Acrylics and watercolors

"Painting Myself," an exhibit of paintings by Christine Curtis using acrylics on paper will be exhibited through Aug. 31 at the Gallery of the Center for Psychological Studies. Curtis uses a process of automatic painting similar to that used by the early surrealists. Her paintings are on display each weekday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., excepting noon to 1 p.m., at the Gallery for the Center for Psychological Studies, located at 1398 Solano Ave. in Albany. Also on exhibit is "Dream Imagery," an exhibit of prints of watercolors by Jon Larsen through July 31. Details: 524-0291.

Y2K meetings

Meetings to discuss and organize courses of action that will ensure human health and safety, both locally and globally, throughout the New Year transition, at nuclear plants and in regards to nuclear weapons. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has not imposed any minimum standard requirements for Y2K readiness thus far. Regular meetings are being held on Thursdays at 7 p.m., 1407 Addison St., Berkeley, until further notice. Details: 1-415-789-8032.

Eat, drink, recycle

The public is invited to view the current exhibit at the Gallery Showcase the Albany Community Center Library Complex at 1249 Marin Ave. in the Albany Community Center Department Office. The current show is entitled "Eat Drink and Recycle." Artist Bernie Stoffer is displaying art made out of common recycled food boxes of colors, shapes and sizes. The show will be up through August from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

POLICE REPORTS

Residents attacked in holdups

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — At about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 24 a resident on the 900 block of Kains Avenue reported that as she returned home in her gray Honda she was approached by a man as she was parking her car and was preparing to get out.

The man, described as a black male, 18-25 years old, 6 feet tall, weighing 200 pounds, wearing a baseball cap, navy blue shirt and light colored pants, started banging on her window and demanded that she get out of the car. She complied and the man grabbed her purse and keys and proceeded to search the car for other valuables. He then ordered her to lay face down on the ground while he fled on foot. The woman believed the man had a gun but was not sure. He was gone when officers arrived.

■ At about 3:30 a.m. on Aug. 24, a Vallejo man brought an Albany man into the Albany station seeking assistance for a robbery. The Albany man reported that as he was returning home and after parking his 1998 Honda Civic in the parking area of his apartment building he was approached by two black male adults. One of the subjects placed a handgun against the back of his head and demanded money. The Albany man gave the thieves his wallet and keys. The thief then struck him on the forehead with the handgun, knocking him to the ground. A short time later the Vallejo man observed the Albany man staggering in the area and brought him to the police station. Officers are investigating to see if the two robberies are related.

■ On the morning of Aug. 20, officers contacted a 21-year-old Albany man at his home on the 1000 block of Peralta Avenue regarding his outstanding warrants. He was arrested, cited and transported to the Berkeley jail.

■ At about 2 a.m. on Aug. 21, Albany officers responded to reports of a group of male juveniles going into the yard at Vista School on the 700 block of Jackson Street, leaving a parked car on the street. Officers contacted the group and arrested an 18-year-old Albany man for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

■ On the morning of Aug. 21, Albany officers investigated at least four cars that had been broken into on the 500 block of Pierce Street. Items were taken from the vehicles but there were no witnesses.

■ At about 3 a.m. on Aug. 22, officers contacted a couple sleeping in a white 1987 Acura on the 700 block of Taft Street. The driver, a 44-year-old Berkeley man, was found to have outstanding warrants from San Francisco. He was arrested, cited and released with a Notice to Appear.

■ At about 1 a.m. on Aug. 23, a resident on the 1000 block of Masonic reported that vandals had egged his house, placed garbage on his front lawn and took two plants from his front yard. He reported that he heard the noise but did not see anyone.

■ At about 2:30 a.m. on Aug. 23, officers stopped a white 1978 Honda Civic on San Pablo Avenue near Monroe Street because a check of the car showed several vehicle code violations. Once stopped, officers observed the driver and passenger switch places. Officers determined that the correct driver was a 13-year-old Richmond girl. The passenger who had switched with the driver at first gave officers a phony name and age. Officers were able to learn her correct name and found she was a 15-year-old girl, also from Richmond. Both girls were arrested, cited and released to their parents with Notices to Appear.

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Silver anniversary stroll should be shining affair

Solano Avenue celebrates the silver anniversary of the Solano Avenue Stroll on Sunday, Sept. 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Berkeley and Albany.

The stroll is the East Bay's oldest and largest free street festival, drawing crowds of 100,000 people from all over California.

At 11 a.m., the parade kicks off with prizes for silver entries and sets the mood for a day of family fun. Long John Silver walks the plank as Grand Marshal. Commemorative silver coins, tossed from floats become valuable during an afternoon treasure hunt, organizers say. Silver horses, wacky art cars, samba dancers, silver-haired seniors and silver robots make the Parade a definite highlight of the event.

The mile-long block party is filled with entertainment, including marimba bands, belly dancers, magicians, a bicycle ramp-jumping show, ethnic foods, Craft Alley, game booths, a circulator, a hang-gliding simulator, pony rides, castle bounces, a giant slide and maze, a silent auction, dunk tanks, art projects, palm readings and more. Bring your tinfoil balls or silver hair to enter contests at the Grand Stand. Admission is free.

The event is sponsored by The Solano Avenue Association, the cities of Berkeley and Albany, Berkeley Civic Arts Program, Andronico's Park & Shop, Hills Newspapers, Berkeley Hills Realty, Golden Gate Fields, Mechanic's Bank, Safeway, Semifreddi's, Starbucks, The Daily Californian, Express, Oakland Tribune, West County Times, KFOG and KMEL radio stations.

Free shuttles allow fairgoers to Stroll one way and ride the other along parallel Marin Avenue. Free valet bicycle parking at Wells Fargo Bank and free shuttles from the North Berkeley BART station make the day a commuter-friendly one.

Alleged thieves push luck a little too far

By James Carter

ALBANY — At 1:45 a.m. Aug. 18, a couple stacked flats onto the bed of a pickup truck in the rear of a parking lot on the 10700 block of San Pablo Avenue. Curious about the nature of their early morning project, police made inquiries and discovered they had no purchase order nor receipt. Things took a turn for the worse for the couple when police discovered the pickup they drove was stolen.

■ A 66-year-old man was arrested for grand theft Aug. 20 at 7 a.m. in the morning. He was accused of lifting $3,000 of roof tiles from atop the Wienerschnitzel on the 11100 block of San Pablo Avenue.

■ In the wee hours of Aug. 28, a staggering man flagged down an officer on the 10600 block of San Pablo Avenue. Grasping a bottle of vodka in one hand as he waved frantically to police, he stumbled and toppled forward. The 36-year-old suspect was arrested for being intoxicated in a public place — the gutter in front of an adult bookstore.

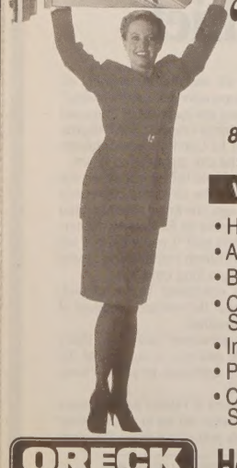
■ A party of 11 enjoyed a meal at Denny's Restaurant Aug. 29, running a tab over $140. They supped until stuffed to the gills, all but two taking leave, furtively disappearing into the warm summer night. Much to their chagrin, two young women were left behind holding the doggie bag. When one of them tried to charge the dinner to a credit card, the bank electronically declined. The two women were charged with refusing payment and both were arrested for defrauding an innkeeper.

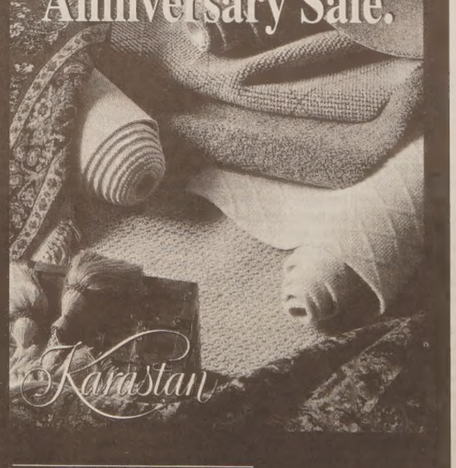
■ Early in the morning of Aug. 29, police responded to calls from residents living in an apartment complex on the 1300 block of erty Street. Several complain a suspicious-looking charact inspecting the cabins of auto parked in the carport there flashlights in hand and ho guns on their sides, police se for the suspect. They cornere year-old man holed up garbage collection room apartment building, with th of his trade nearby — pry ments and a bolt cutter. Whe cers asked why he possesse instruments, he explained h them "for thieving."

■ A 36-year-old man tried change an old pair of boots f ones at Target Aug. 30. The found a comfortable fit at a b price and left his previously-w pair in a box before stepping was arrested for petty theft.

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IN BRIEF

Woman robbed, shot by 2 men near BART

A 57-year-old Richmond woman was beaten, robbed and shot last Thursday morning while walking on path to the Del Norte BART station, police said.

The woman was attacked at 6 a.m. by two men, said El Cerrito police Sgt. Wayne Mann.

The men took her purse and shot her in the back of the head with either a small caliber rifle or a pellet gun, Mann said. She was in good condition Friday at John Muir Medical Center in Walnut Creek, police said.

In addition to a bullet or pellet wound, the woman suffered head bruises from being pushed or knocked against a concrete pillar under the BART tracks, Mann said.

"She was cooperating with the suspects, and they shot her anyway," he said. "There was no reason for them to shoot her." Police ask anyone with information to call Detective Jeffrey Albrandt at 510-215-4400.

Fund for Little Theater piano at AHS

The Albany Education Foundation has established a fund for a new piano for the Little Theater at Albany High School. The $5,000 initial donation to the fund is intended as seed money toward the eventual goal of $25,000 to help purchase a good quality piano, and to include a maintenance fund.

"We know that $5,000 won't be adequate, but we will be planning further fund raising to achieve our goal of a new piano when the Little Theater has been refurbished," said AEF Board President Dianne McNenny

The Little Theater is also a commercial enterprise that can be rented, and McNenny noted, so all members of the community will benefit from the new piano.

The Albany Education Foundation was founded in 1995 to provide additional resources to students in the Albany Public School District.

The Foundation typically funds mini-grants of up to $750 and block grants of up to $5,000 for district wide programs. AEF has also set up an endowment fund to ensure long term support of Albany schools.

Tax deductible contributions may be made to the Albany Education Foundation offices at 1320 Solano Avenue, Suite 1902, Albany, CA 94706. For more information, call the foundation at 524-7797.

Neighbors look to safe New Year's Eve

Five thousand East Bay residents will receive a unique mailing soon to help them prepare safely for the launch of the new millennium.

The North & East Neighborhood Council, the largest in the city of Richmond, is mailing a newsletter to neighbors asking everyone to help promote a safe and peaceful New Year's Eve by discouraging random gunfire. The group is working with city of Richmond officials and the police department.

"We are very anxious to start right now to let neighbors know that firing guns to celebrate the new century won't be tolerated. Bullets shot in the air have to come down and when they do, they injure or even kill people and animals," says Sandi Genser-Maack, the Neighborhood Council president.

According to Genser-Maack, the neighborhood council mailing is the beginning of a campaign to create a gunfire-free New Year's Eve. They are starting early this year because they are concerned that year 2000 celebrations may intensify the level of shooting.

"Our first round in this education effort is the mailing. In December, we'll be going door to door, with the help of the police department, to ask every household to display a sign encouraging a peaceful New Year's Eve, with no gunfire," says Genser-Maack.

She says that besides the education campaign and the window signs, the Neighborhood Council would like cities along the Interstate 80 corridor to ban the sale of ammunition a week before the holiday to discourage impulsive purchases on New Year's Eve.

At a recent Richmond City Council meeting, after hearing a presentation from the neighborhood group, Mayor Rosemary Corbin directed Richmond City Manager Isiah Turner to get the same "Don't Shoot" message out to all Richmond residents.

"This is a communitywide concern," says Genser-Maack. "We hope every resident in Richmond and surrounding communities will help let their neighbors know that random gunfire won't be tolerated."

The Neighborhood Council, which represents the community north of Richmond City Hall, also conducts other projects, including donating new shoes to needy local children and working with the city of Richmond to plant street trees.

OBITUARY

Arvid Louise Burman, 86

Mrs. Arvid Louise Burman, 86, died Aug. 21 in a Fresno hospital. A nighttime resident of Albany, she moved to Fresno last year.

Born in San Francisco on April 1913, she worked as a vocational nurse 17 years, including 10 years at Alameda Hospital.

She is survived by her sons, George Burman of Madera, and Stephen Burman of Cloverdale; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Her ashes will be scattered at sea by the Neptune Society of Northern California.

Camp for homeless in Albany is history

Only one resident remains at landfill site that will become part of a new shoreline park

By Kate Darby Rauch

ALBANY — The old landfill is meeting the end of summer with a new face.

After months of planning, politicking, policing and prodding by city and park district officials, the long-standing homeless community at the former dump is practically gone, its tents and shacks removed. Brush is cut, trails are widened. Even the American flag, which flew for months above a once-bustling clearing called the plateau, is no more.

The only remaining sign of the homeless, who some estimate once numbered about 100, is garbage. Areas marked previously by camps are strewn with debris. Twisted bicycle parts. Filthy clothing. Rusty shopping carts. Half-filled boxes of food.

"Everyone's gone. We're definitely at the very end of this project," said Ann Ritzma, Albany assistant city administrator.

"Most of the folks had their own plans and took off for wherever they wanted to go," she said, adding she had no idea where.

Only one shack remains, Ritzma said. The city is giving the resident, Jean-Paul Sabot, a few more days to pack and leave, she said.

"Me, I have no idea where I'll go," said Sabot, resting on a bench in the sun at the landfill last week. The seven-year landfill resident said he's packing his life's belongings.

"There's no point staying here — all that means is jail time," he said.

Throughout the summer the city has been slowly and steadily enforcing its new ordinance banning camping in open space. Adopted by the City Council in April, the new law took effect in June.

Police canvassed the old landfill, also known as the Bulb, informing people of the law. Violators were cited and arrested. The city and Operation Dignity, an Oakland-based nonprofit organization helping homeless, set up a temporary shelter in trailers in the Golden Gate Fields racetrack parking lot, just south of the Bulb.

As of Tuesday, 14 people have been arrested for violating the ordinance, Ritzma said. Some were cited and released. A few were jailed for a short period and released.

For the past couple weeks, the city and the East Bay Regional Park District staff have been tearing down structures and cleaning up trash, Ritzma said. The shelter, home to seven, is scheduled to close Monday, she said. Some have found housing; others say they aren't sure where they'll go.

The landfill is slated to become part of the planned Eastshore State Park, bordering the Bay from Oakland to Richmond. The park, which will take years to complete, will be owned by the state and managed by East Bay Regional Parks. Albany and park district officials decided a public park wouldn't mix with a homeless encampment.

Meanwhile, the city and park district will continue cleaning, and police will increase patrols of the area, Ritzma said. The city acknowledges it will be tricky keeping people from camping in the remote spot.

The Regional Water Quality Board, which oversees activities impacting the Bay, is scheduled to meet with Albany officials Sept. 15 to discuss an extensive cleanup of the landfill. Called a closure plan, it will cover tasks ranging from improving habitat to removing hazards.

The plan will outline how the landfill will be returned to a more natural state. However, the park district will ultimately decide the details of how the area will look once it's a park.

Pacifica to give data for KPFA probe

By David Ferris

The Pacifica Foundation has agreed to supply state lawmakers with a wide range of financial data as a legislative committee probes the national radio network's shaky relationship with its flagship station, KPFA.

The information, offered Monday under threat of subpoena, would help lawmakers determine whether Pacifica spent donor money during a two-week July lockout at the Berkeley station.

It is not clear, however, what, if any, power the Legislature holds over Pacifica, which continues to dispute the committee's jurisdiction over its affairs.

Dan Rapaport, an attorney representing Pacifica, said Tuesday it would be "a matter of days at most" before Pacifica sends internal documents to the Joint Legislative Audit Committee.

Though Pacifica officials refused to appear at a committee hearing Aug. 20, an aide to Pacifica Chairwoman Mary Frances Berry said the foundation was not bowing to the committee, or its subpoena power, with Monday's offer.

"(Berry) did say some time ago she was willing to respond to requests in writing, so the board is cooperative in this matter," said Krishna Toolsie.

Assemblywoman Dion Aroner, D-Berkeley, who called for the investigation, said she hoped the documents would reveal whether money donated for KPFA programming was spent instead on security and other expenses while the station was off the air.

Pacifica pulled the plug July 13 after radio personality Dennis Bernstein's on-air discussion of the growing internal dispute. The lockout led to scores of arrests and a nationwide rallying cry from free speech activists seeking to protect their bastion of progressive dialogue and the oldest public radio station in the country. Local programming resumed Aug. 5.

State legislative aides and KPFA staffers said they considered Pacifica's cooperation good news, but they were guarded in their hope that Pacifica would provide all the requested documents.

The internal dispute revolves around Pacifica's push to broaden the appeal of the 50-year-old station through programming that targets a more diverse audience. Foundation officials said the station, with one of the strongest signals in Northern California, has just 146,000 listeners, down significantly from a year ago.

Staffers and station loyalists fear the foundation wants to strip local programmers of station control and water down programming. Money has become the main thrust of current mediation sessions, as staffers wonder whether Pacifica will avoid layoffs and fill vacant positions.

Berkeley gets money for foot bridge over I-80

By David Ferris

Berkeley has landed the $3 million it needs to build a wide suspension bridge for rollers and strollers to cross Interstate 80 the city's shoreline.

The funds from the California Transportation Commission, approved last week, will allow the city to start construction in January on one of the widest bridges in the state that is not for cars, said Deborah Chernin, project manager for the city.

The only way for bicyclists, walkers and people in wheelchairs to cross the freeway is the University Avenue bridge. That route includes steep steps and means dodging traffic on two ramps.

A challenge for cyclists and walkers, it is nearly impossible for those in wheelchairs.

The $3 million in state funds will cover most of the project costs. An estimated $1.4 million will come from the city, Chernin said.

The bridge will run almost 800 feet from the north end of Berkeley Aquatic Park to the site of the future Eastshore State Park, which will extend five miles from Emeryville to Richmond.

The East Bay Regional Park District finished acquisition of the land last year. It will be at least two or three years before the park opens.

The district supported Berkeley's bid for the state money because the bridge will connect the natural shoreline to urban amenities across I-80, such as the shops on Fourth Street.

"People like to be able to go to more than one destination in the course of a day," said Martin Vitz,

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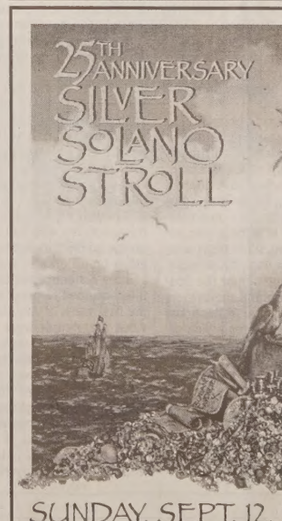
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Labor Day 1999: Honoring eldercare workers

By Wilma Chan

We owe a special debt of gratitude this Labor Day to the 7,000 dedicated homecare workers who help our county's 8,000 frail elderly and people with disabilities live independent lives in their own neighborhoods.

These homecare workers are among the hardest working people I know, yet most of them earn little more than minimum wage and lack health insurance. The work they do literally saves lives, helping elderly and disabled residents live lives of dignity and independence, rather than being forced into institutions. The key to good quality homecare is a close relationship between homecare workers and consumers. The low wages and lack of benefits has resulted in high staff turnover and the disruption of vital services

Alameda County is working with labor to develop an innovative way to provide health insurance options to homecare workers. A survey of Alameda County homecare workers showed that more than 40 percent of them have no health insurance at all. This is a moral disgrace and a major reason why expanding access to health insurance is one of my highest priorities this year. This as an investment in the quality care that the elderly and people with disabilities deserve. It is my hope that we will be able to launch this program the next year, and that other counties will follow our lead.

In past years, Gov. Pete Wilson has blocked efforts to have the state pick up its fair share of cost for this critical program. This year, thanks to a statewide grassroots effort organized by Service Employees International Union and a coalition of groups representing the elderly and disabled, we were able to make some progress in the state budget. I organized an effort joined by the chairs of the five largest Bay Area's counties urging Gov. Gray Davis to approve new state budget funding for homecare workers.

In the end, we won money in the state budget for a small, temporary pay increase for homecare workers. However we must work together to make sure that adequate, ongoing, permanent funding for homecare workers remains in the budget.

The elderly, people with disabilities, and the homecare workers who assist them deserve better, and most Californians agree. A poll conducted by SEIU showed broad support for homecare; 93% of voters - crossing political, gender and racial lines — back the program and 89% think homecare workers deserve to be paid more for the important work they do. I am committed to extending health care options and paying decent wages to homecare workers. If you would like to be part of this effort, please contact my office at 510-272-6693, or visit my Web site at www.co.alameda.ca.us/board

Wilma Chan is president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors and chair of the Health Committee.

New General Plan does not provide answers we can trust

By Peter Loubal

A final word about El Cerrito's General Plan:

Traffic projections.

Staff and consultants responded to the July 19 General Plan hearings by accepting (in 8/19 memo) recent regional traffic projections for El Cerrito's Interstate 80 corridor (the freeway and San Pablo Avenue), that "indicate an average 2.4 percent traffic growth per year through the year 2020." This statement was not referenced as to source, nor did the memo provide future traffic volumes for the individual connections. Most of us hope that such growth will not be achieved, but would agree that it would be foolhardy not to expect it sooner or later.

Twenty years of 2.4 percent compounded annual growth produces a 60 percent increase along the corridor, i.e. not just for San Pablo Avenue traffic, yet the consultants have not changed the original inadequate future traffic volumes. They still maintain that "most intersections will continue to operate at LOS C or better."

Consultants disregarded without explanation the projected freeway traffic volumes that vastly surpass its capacity. They estimate "that about one-fourth to one-third of the peak hour traffic presently on San Pablo Avenue consists of through trips, neither beginning nor ending in El Cerrito." They therefore implicitly admit that the freeway already operates at capacity, since otherwise drivers would not endure delays at the signals. This confirms what many of us experience firsthand when we're stuck for one or more signal cycles at intersections. Yet they project a San Pablo Avenue growth of less than 60 percent, and missing is the 60 percent freeway growth component, say 5,000 additional peak hour trips that cannot possibly fit onto the freeway.

Why this elaborate flimflam? One obvious reason is that the Contra Costa Transportation Authority requires, for local jurisdictions to qualify for Measure-C street maintenance funds, "to comply with traffic Level of Service (LOS) standards." The true numbers would wreck any attempt to slip through a new project without proper environmental impact analysis. Projects that generate "just" 101 new peak hour trips require findings of consistency, yet thousands of extra vehicles forced onto locals treets by developments outside of El Cerrito, which would completely overwhelm anything else, are hushed up.

Does this mean that El Cerrito should impose a building moratorium? Absolutely not! But pie-in-the-sky hogwash, founded on lies, does not form a good basis for deciding the construction we can profitably undertake, while actually helping preserve our quality of life. Section C will present some options.

Public transit

For public transit the consultants also maintain "a 5 percent increase in traffic to BART stations", between now and the 2020 target year. In response to residents who pointed out that El Cerrito BART patronage on occasion grew more than 5 percent in a single year, the consultants simply reasserted their original forecast. They continue to claim that without extra parking, BART ridership won't grow, as if desperate commuters would not park even further from BART, increasingly switch to buses, or use other means of transit access.

In the most recent Agenda Bill, dated 8/30/1999 (prepared for Monday's council meeting), staff seems to accept BART's projections of a 1.5 percent annual growth rate if no new parking available. Unbelievably, staff goes on to claim that there is no inherent conflict between its projections of traffic growth and this BART assumption." Do they not realize that 1.5 percent growth compounded over

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Missed opportunity at El Cerrito Plaza

It appears as though revitalization of the El Cerrito Plaza will finally be getting underway. Sighs of relief are heard from the long-suffering merchants who have been hanging on for years, from the community which has been forced to shop in other towns, and from the city representatives, both elected and appointed officials and community interest groups who have strived to convey the needs, wishes, and concerns of the community to the Plaza owners.

The willingness of the owners' representatives to meet with and listen to community interest groups, in particular, CCISCO, has been greatly appreciated.

They have responded to citizen and Design Review Board suggestions to modify aspects of the design of the Plaza. We are glad that a quality restaurant and coffee house are planned for the Plaza. However, with regard to the tenanting of the new stores, it appears as though all of the communication through numerous meetings, citizen petitions, and surveys fell on deaf ears.

Instead of providing new choices, the same clothing stores (The Gap, Old Navy, Ross) which populate the strip malls and shopping centers in the East Bay corridor have been selected to fill the new buildings in the El Cerrito Plaza. This is difficult to swallow, especially since the interest of retailers to locate in the Plaza has been "phenomenal," according to Mehmet Noyan, the lease negotiator for the owners, allowing him to "pick and choose" stores for the Plaza (Journal, Aug. 12).

This is a missed opportunity of enormous proportions. If the owners brought in the types of stores that the community expressly preferred (quality clothing and shoes, import, variety, housewares, etc), not only would they serve the citizens of El Cerrito, but neighboring communities as well who have expressed the desire to see these kinds of stores in the Plaza.

In a recent edition of the Oakland Tribune (Aug. 15), it is stated that the city of Hercules is planning for the construction of 2,000 to 3,000 new homes priced between $400,000 and $3 million.

It is obvious that the current plans for the new tenants in the Plaza would have little or no attraction for that market. With the exception of our few excellent specialty stores, shoppers from other towns will have little incentive to come to the Plaza for clothing, since the same chain stores are in their own communities. A small glimmer of hope is that, according to Mr. Noyan, space has been allocated in the new Plaza for a department store.

In spite of his misgivings about the economic climate, we urge him and the owners to see beyond the "tired and blue" (intentional spellings) and bring quality stores which offer new choices to shoppers, making it a win-win situation for everyone.

Faye Chow

Speak out for displaced population

The homeless who had inhabited the Albany landfill for the last few years have been forcibly evicted by the city of Albany. I have been a resident of the El Cerrito/Albany area for my whole life and am appalled by the city's actions. It is my opinion that the city has been planning this for years without informing the community at large.

As a frequent patron of the Golden Gate Fields racetrack and non-driver, I have noticed the trend to push homeless communities out of the city while on foot in the area for the past several years. First and foremost, the retrofitting activity at the Buchanan freeway exit in Albany blatantly disrupted homeless who were living near the railroad tracks which run parallel to the freeway.

The city has shown no compassion to these people who were previously doing exactly what polite society would have them do: stay out of the neighborhood. It is my belief that Albany valued this freeway exit for the access it gives cars to the commercial property five or so blocks east along Solano Avenue over the well being of any of the residents, homeless or not.

The refugees from the contruction area did not seem to learn about the landfill at first. Most of the homeless seemed to have relocated themselves to the area of San Pablo Avenue between Gilman and Solano. Out of frustration resulting from resident and police harassment, most of these homeless moved to the landfill as soon as they learned of the other people there. For years I thought that would be the end of it. Walking around the lower Golden Gate Fields parking lot, I witnessed several instances of people bringing food into the landfill to give to the people who lived there.

Then, just a couple of years ago, the city began construction of a "nature walk" area leading to and through the landfill. More giant conrete pipes and blocks seemed to be scattered in the way of traversing the road leading to the racetrack. I don't believe anyone thought that the city would renovate the landfill and kick the squatters out at this point. To the average person, the landfill was little more than a place to go and drink alcohol without being seen before walking home from the track.

I was present at this area for obvious reasons to any gambler on the first and 15th of each month of summer in 1999. I witnessed the protests as well as the police entering the landfill on multiple occasions. It almost seemed as if people's political agenda was going to stall City Hall from actually throwing anyone out of the landfill.

Then KFPA was shut down. The same political activists who had been spending energy on the landfill problem concentrated all their effort on a Berkeley radio station which was gaining national attention. The dedicated people continued to press on, but to no avail. In the first week of August, it was blatantly obvious that people were being removed from their handmade houses with an audience of just a few hikers and dog walkers.

The homeless were promised trailers and I did see 11 trailers (for about 150 people) parked in GGF parking lot. However, these seem to have disappeared and relocated somewhere else. The fact of the matter is, the living conditions these citizens have unwillingly traded is one of bayfront houses to one of crowded city-owned trailers. Several people who lived there were artists and I encourage citizens to walk along this nature trail and see some of the artwork painted onto concrete blocks and sculpted from rebar and steel wire. The community displacement that the interstate highway system caused in previous decades is still occuring.

The people of Albany cannot simply be quiet and let the city dictate rules about where people can go according to their economic status.

Ian M. Ray

Candidates forum a charade?

Last week the Contra Costa County Central Labor Council held interviews for candidates for WCCC political offices, including the El Cerrito City Council. The decision of whom the Labor Council would endorse for El Cerrito City Council was apparently made prior to the interviews. John Dalrymple, the executive secretary of the Labor Council, yesterday confirmed to my husband what others had been told, "We have our own sources of information!" about council candidates.

If so, why go through the charade of the informational dinner for candidates the prior week? Why go through the sham of pretending to have open endorsements? The final travesty was the question asked some of the candidates "If a vote came before the El Cerrito City Council, would you support firing the city manager?"

This is an appallingly inappropriate question. Why should the Central Labor Council discuss the performance rating of a top city manager, or any other employee, in public? Since when do unions decide to defend CEOs of companies or agencies in advance of any action? It seems that the unions are intruding in city business that should be left to elected officials regardless of the merits of the city manager.

This question totally disregards the necessary division of interests and power, that in a democracy assures smooth functioning government organizations. Further, that one question hardly helps our city manager, as it suggests he is linked to the long-term in-group that is fighting to retain control of El Cerrito.

Rosemary Loubal

Suggestions to improve teaching, learning

I hear about problems in education procedures and I am suggesting ways to improve the learning standards in our school system. I am going to put forth some remedial measures for improving our teaching standards and learning strategies for the students.

We as teachers must divide our K-12 curriculum into 13 stages. At every grade level, the first 20 working (teaching/learning) days must be spent in revising the basics from the first grade to the required grade level of the class, e.g. if we have a fifth-grade class, we must revise and recapitulate all the oral, grammar, phonics, writing skills and basics of math,

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ment weather will need increased bus or jitney service. We will be faced with clamor for more parking. Since the plan does not present credible numbers, we cannot estimate impacts or economic consequences.

This makes this part of the General Plan worthless. It provides neither the facts nor the tools needed for developing comprehensive plans for our BART stations and the San Pablo Avenue corridor, where the need to simultaneously serve more people, buses and cars, presents a major challenge.

What now?

Much of the General Plan is a mismatched blend of worthy transit- and pedestrian-oriented new-urbanist ideals presented as principles and slogans, rather than as realistically achievable goals. The consultants promised "reality checks" throughout the planning process. The only checks we got, bounced.

There are many ways of coping with congestion. For example, on San Francisco's Geary Street, the thoroughfare lanes dip under cross streets at intersections, and separate turning lanes provide good access to stores.

The Embarcadero Center provides attractive above-street pedestrian bridges between buildings that are well served by public transit. El Cerritans go there to visit or work, but most wish to live in a less intensive environment.

In any case, the General Plan is not a proper blueprint to achieve such a goal. The possible development option that could lead to fewer "cut-through" trips is to mainly reserve the avenue for jobs and offices, and uses that complement them, like hotels, good restaurants, etc. Rather than driving through, we would have commuters stay and spend their money in town. But the General Plan mainly stresses housing.

The General Plan's inadequate traffic estimation keeps us from dealing with how best to cope with the unavoidable onslaught of regional traffic. It is being used to legitimize placing 2,000 beds right on San Pablo Avenue. The planners chose not to suggest dispersing these beds to the streets that parallel San Pablo Avenue, or over the much wider residential neighborhood areas of El Cerrito where most people like to live, a 10 percent increase in density.

Maybe they were wise not to risk the public's displeasure, but as a result we have a plan not supported by urban economic analysis. Quality housing can be located on busy streets, but it is expensive. The new residents deserve new amenities, such as parks.

Existing residents need to know if the extra taxes will offset the new burdens placed on the General Fund. We need to be able to compare the costs and benefits of plan alternatives. Many feel that El Cerrito already is a "City of Homes," that what should be promoted are offices and job opportunities. It is unfortunate that those who should have insisted on quality work let the money to be wasted on visions rather than on proper planning tools, credible projections, and estimating the costs of possible solutions. The new General Plan does not provide answers we can trust.

The best we can do is to satisfy statutory needs by filing the plan in Sacramento.

It, and the EIR should not be used to legitimize larger projects without additional full fledged and adequate traffic and economic impact justification. Most disturbing is that staff, consultants and even our Planning Commission, were so ready to vastly hedge on impacts because it serves their job security, income, or political platforms.

The Contra Costa Transportation Authority may not care, but knowledgeable residents will not put up with misinformation (except for those who choose to be fooled), nor should responsible councilmembers.

BART station ridership statistics are available from BARTD, Joan Namura, 510-464-6154.

BART patronage projections: Fiscal Year 2000 Short Range Transit Plan; draft 6/10/1999 Auto traffic: 1998 Regional Transp.

Plan for the S.F. Bay Area, MTC, August 1998. Amend. 3/12/1999

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■ At about 10 p.m. on Aug. 28, Albany officers responded to a call from CHP regarding a silver 1984 Toyota Cressida that had been observed weaving in traffic and then was involved in an accident on I-80 near the Albany off-ramp. The driver, a 41-year-old San Francisco man, was found to be intoxicated. He was arrested and cited to be released when sober.

During the time of Aug. 19 through Aug. 29 Albany officers towed one car, responded to 10 false alarms, attended to six lost or deceased animals, assisted six people who were locked out of their house or car and responded to 13 reports of barking dogs.

In the domestic arena officers responded to two standbys, 25 reports of civil disturbances and 165 civil assists.

Albany officers stopped 95 vehicles issuing 52 citations and 43 warnings. Albany firefighter/paramedics responded to 19 medical emergencies.

Film, photo exhibit explore the lives of interracial families

By Lisa Coffey Mahoney

Bill Sims, a black blues musician, and Karen Wilson, a white corporate manager, have struggled against racial stereotypes and societal prejudice during their 30-year marriage.

The couples' two daughters, Cicily, 26, and Chaney, 18, have also had to contend with racial intolerance, plus society's urge to label them as either black or white.

"We are asked to categorize ourselves everyday: Black, White or Other? We are supposed to choose a box," the Queens, N.Y., couple wrote in an essay, "Breaking Out of the Box."

" 'Other' may seem like the best choice, but it is a label nonetheless. We do not want to limit ourselves to any box. As a mixed-race people, we do not feel trapped by a lack of boxes to choose from, we feel hemmed in by the boxes themselves!" they say.

Cicily and Chaney add: "So along with suffering through the daily dose of injustice and stereotype that accompanies being African-American, we digest another portion of discrimination — the kind that comes from both sides not fully understanding or accepting who we are."

Filmmaker Jennifer Fox chronicled 18 months in the daily lives of the Sims-Wilson family in the 10-hour documentary "An American Love Story," which celebrates the endurance of love.

"The reason I wanted to follow one interracial family for a year or more is that I figured if people watched them long enough, they would eventually forget about race and just see a couple and two great daughters and two good parents — then they would see race again, then they would forget it again," Fox said. "They would have the combined experience of transcending race, crossing racial lines and confronting their own prejudices — and hopefully, in the end, seeing the universal values this family represents."

SCREENING

What: "An American Love Story," the first segment

When: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8 (preceded by a reception at 7 p.m.; a discussion will follow the film)

Where: Piedmont Middle School multi-purpose room

Cost: Free

Also: A photographic exhibit, "A View into the Lives of Interracial Families," will be on display

A hit at the 1999 Sundance Film Festival and in a theatrical run at New York's Film Forum, the first of the film's nine segments will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday as part of the ongoing Piedmont Diversity Film Festival.

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assuming the present class needs to learn the new course based on the old foundations. In this way no student will be lagging behind in the new class next month. Each one will have self-confidence and will remember all the basics to build new course structure and succeed in the grade level test.

I believe that no individual is less intelligent and each one has the capability of passing the qualifying exam.

Students can do better this way and build self confidence to attain success in their life. We must give the new class curriculum to every individual before the summer break or before the school begins in September.

Mostly students are curious to know about the course. Every school must have an entrance examination in English and mathematics. Each school must take care of every student's difficulties and problems in the very beginning after they are in the school rolls. First 25 days are enough to identify the standard of the students enrolled in any school. One hundred percent attendance must be made compulsory. No late admission should be allowed.

We must not be flexible in this policy unless we take the complete responsibility to improve the particular student's standard even in case of their sickness.

As a teacher I would write 100 topics for comprehension passage or 20 topics for short stories or 40 essay topics and send them to my students during summer vacation to put them to thinking and writing.

Well, the first few weeks were a real challenge for the teachers to read the thinker's note but I knew that the school year would be very good for me. I am asking the educators and parents to try this guideline for positive improvement in their students and children for a great success.

Romila Khanna
Albany

Spending the best quality time in school

I would like to ask you to take a moment and remember the time when you were a child in school.

Imagine, looking around the classroom and seeing a list of things to do while at school, home and with your classmates. How would you feel? Safe and happy to know that an adult person is reminding you of the ways to spend the best quality time in school. Creating a learning environment with peace in the atmosphere is important.

Printing this list before school begins, is a way you can help me share this positive thought with the community. I am forwarding this same list to our nation's leaders as well as the Department of Education.

■ Study hard every day and get good grades
■ Say something nice about your school to a classmate or teacher
■ Smile at three classmates during the day at school
■ Say "Hello" to a new girl or boy at school.
■ Share a pencil or a pen with a classmate
■ Work together with your classmate at school
■ If you accidently bump into a classmate, please say "I'm sorry."
■ Work and help as a team in your classroom
■ Share at recess time by saying "You can go first"
■ Choose a good book to read each day
■ Read your parents and grandparents a story
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Heather Ullsvik — a name to remember

Snapp Shots

By Martin Snapp

I swear, I had absolutely no intention of writing about The Lamplighters' production of "My Fair Lady" again. But something special happened last Friday night, and I have to tell you about it.

I was privileged to be present at one of those magical moments in the theater that you hear about but rarely see: the debut of a major new star.

Her name is Heather Ullsvik. I know it's an unusual name, but so is "Streep" or "Pfeiffer." Get used to it; you're going to be hearing it a lot for the next few decades.

The Lamplighters are always loaded with talent from top to bottom, like the New York Yankees. Even the chorus members have had years of voice, dance and dramatic training.

So it was no surprise that Rick Williams gave his usual brilliant performance as Henry Higgins. Or that Norman Hall brought down the house, as usual, as Alfred P. Doolittle. Or, for that matter, that Melissa Wortman's dazzling costumes drew "oohs" and "ahs" from the audience, especially during the Ascot Gavotte.

But any "My Fair Lady" ultimately stands or falls on the strength of its Eliza, and here Ms. Ullsvik was a revelation. She's fresh from the University of Wisconsin (where she played a lot of Chekov and Shakespeare). She can't be more than 23 or 24. Just like a '30s backstage musical, this role was her professional debut.

And with all the veteran talent at The Lamplighters' disposal, it's unthinkable that the central role of Eliza would be given to a rookie. But they gave it to her anyway. That should have been my tipoff that something unusual was about to happen.

But I was swept away by the clarity and subtlety of her acting — or rather, her reacting, which is something all the great actors do. She used her face and body like musical instruments, to convey the exact nuance she wanted. In her hands, Eliza's transformation from flower girl to lady was truly moving.

But the greatest revelation of all came when she sang. Songs like "Wouldn't It Be Loverly," "The Rain In Spain" and, especially, "I Could Have Danced All Night" are so well known (and have been done so well by others). But listening to her was like hearing them for the first time.

She has a beautiful, pure voice. But she also has a masterful technique that allows her to bend that voice to whatever purpose she chooses. She did more than just hit all the right notes; she told the story of the song. Even more, she revealed the emotions underlying that story. Comparisons with Frank Sinatra or Billie Holliday come to mind. I know that sounds outrageously overblown, but she was that good.

I'm not the only one who felt that way. So did every person in the standing-room-only audience. Even the veterans in the Lamplighters company, far from being jealous of the newcomer, knew they had something special in their midst. I talked with several of them after the show, and it was like listening to a bunch of veteran ballplayers talking about the rookie phenom who's going to lead them to the pennant.

Today, Ms. Ullsvik is the toast of the Bay Area. But I don't think her stardom will be confined to the Bay Area for very long. I don't know which medium she'll make her national breakthrough in first: theater, TV, movies or musical recordings. She has the tools for all of them. But with that voice — and the amazing things she does with it — my bet is on records.

Whichever field it happens in, just remember: You read it here first.

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And now, on to crime news. I know 1999 still has four months left to go, but I don't think it's too early to award the Keystone Krook award to the dumbest criminal of the year.

This is a true story. I know, because I was there when it happened. I was at the Berkeley Bowl when a shoplifter swiped a mango, a sandwich and a bottle of wine (Wildwood '96, which at least shows good taste). Then he dashed out the door, with a Berkeley Bowl clerk in hot pursuit.

The bad guy got away. But in his haste, he left behind his BMX bike, worth several hundred dollars, as well as his wallet, which had enough cash inside to more than cover the value of the stuff he stole.

Not a very smart tradeoff, huh? But he isn't our winner.

I was laughing at the guy's sheer stupidity when one of the Berkeley Bowl's customer relations people said, "That's nothing! Last week, a woman stole a few items, but she left her book bag behind. And a few days later, she came back to claim it!"

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Good news for Bugs the Cat fans (and there are a lot of them). Bugs, a friendly 19-year-old calico kitty, spent the first 17 years of her life as official greeter at Tiffany's Pet Shop, next door to the Grand Lake Theater. She'd regally repose on her favorite wicker chair by the front door, greeting each visitor as they came in.

Two years ago, when Tiffany's went out of business, Bugs (and her chair) moved up the street to Second To None, a vintage clothing store. And her many admirers followed her there.

But a few weeks ago, Second To None went under. Not to worry: The peripatetic Bugs (and chair) are now at The Vintage Parlor and Gallery, which just opened across the street from her original stomping grounds at Tiffany's.

"Her fan club has already been here in force," says store owner Pamela Drake. "Lots of people stop by just to say hi to Bugs."

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Finally, many readers wrote, called or e-mailed me in reply to my column about George W. Bush and his cocaine, uh, kefuffle. And they all said pretty much the same thing.

Typical was this message from Marjorie Holbrook of Albany: "I don't care what he did 25 years ago, but this constant fine-tuning of his story — first he's been clean for seven years, then he's been clean for 14 years — is starting to look positively Clintonesque. He should simply admit what happened and move on."

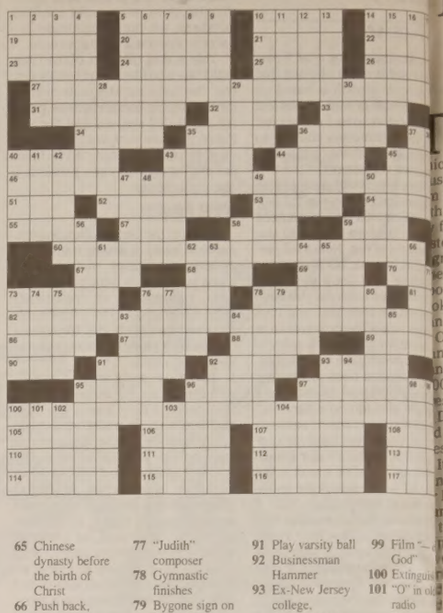
And I agree. Hey, George: Just say yes.

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Berkeley history walking tours schedule

Upcoming walking tours planned by the Berkeley Historical Society:

Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, Three Berkeley Architects: Morgan, Howard and Maybeck Led by Ken Cardwell Meet on the steps of International House, 2299 Piedmont Ave. Advance reservations are required for this tour. maximum number of participants is 25. please call 848-0181. Parking is difficult near the campus, so public transportation is strongly recommended.

View 12 buildings designed by three distinguished Bay Area architects, Julia Morgan, John Galen Howard and Bernard Maybeck. Some of the architectural highlights will include the Men's and Women's Faculty Clubs and Hearst Women's Gymnasium on the University of California campus, and the First Church of Christ Scientist. Ken Cardwell is an architect, Maybeck scholar and past president of the Berkeley Historical Society.

Oct. 2, 10 a.m. to noon, Ocean View: Victorian West Berkeley Led by Stephanie and Curt Manning Meet at the gate on Sixth and Delaware streets

Berkeley began in Ocean View in the 1850's, and a century later Berkeley neighborhood activism began there too. The tour will include Berkeley's oldest houses, train tracks, wagon roads, relics of vanished farms and industries and the battlefields and gratifying results of the struggle to save Berkeley's oldest neighborhood. Curt and Stephanie Manning are long-time Ocean View residents and founding members of the Berkeley Historical Society.

These tours are Saturdays at the times stated and will leave pro... All tours last about two hour... will take place rain or shine.

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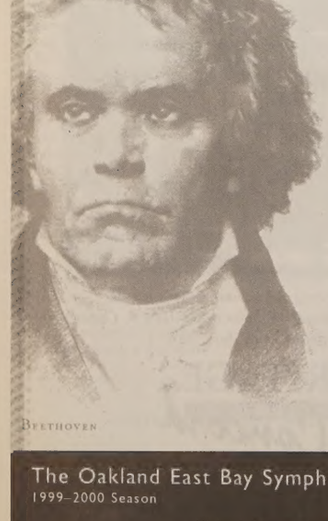
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Lionheart a man of many facets

Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

There are so many interesting facets to John Henry Lionheart that it is hard to know which to feature. However, because it is the one that brought him to my attention, I shall start with his book. As I looked through the file of interesting people suggested by people whom I have met in grocery stores, at book sales or other places, I found a card about a book written by Lionheart. The book is "The New Disaster Relief Handbook."

On this little card there were so many interesting things. For instance, the sub-title is "How to get $1000's in free grants and low interest loans"; that it was published by Disaster Assistance of Albany, and that it is Available at Nolo Press.

It develops that one of the three things John Lionheart does is work for FEMA, the Federal Emergency Management Agency. His job is to go to the latest disaster site as an inspector. He inspects the sites that have been badly damaged and reports the extent of the damage, and the amount of property losses and expenses. He also reviews and inspects other inspectors reports. Since I have a son-in-law who does the same job for the Small Business Administration, I am somewhat familiar with the work they do.)

Lionheart wrote the book because when the disaster happens (hurricane, fire, flood, earthquake, etc.) people are so unprepared, and when the inspector comes they do not have the information he needs to do the job thoroughly, or to help him assess the amount of loss. The inspector, he says, has about 20 minutes to spend on one building doing a "damage assessment" or inspection report..The more information the person can give him, the more thorough and helpful will be his report The book, therefore, explains exactly what FEMA is, how it works, and, most importantly, what you should do and what information you should have available for the inspector to facilitate his work.

This is the second edition and, he notes, the little drawings and illustrations are done by his 14-year-old daughter, Rose.

Now, what else he does. Well, he writes He is working on a play, the working title of which is "Isle of the Goddess". He writes poetry and he even has a web site poetry page. which, he says "has taken off." The site is IPOET.com. It's fun, he says. He started it when he discovered there were not many places where kids could get information on poetry for themselves or in classes. Some of it is his own poetry, but much of it is a collection of poets. With graphics and about it is very attractive, he say And, on the more mundane side, he is also a California General Contractor, calling his company "Strong and Crewed." He specializes in fences, gates, outdoor structures and, especially, mosaic design and repair, including project management, design, plans and permits official liaison.. Among other things he helps people who want to do the seismic repair themselves. His telephone number there is 526-9149.

And, he does computer programming and website design.

And he has acted in little theater in Sebastapol and Fairfax.

Born in West Virginia, he grew up in Southern Ohio, where his father was in the construction business. He attended Ohio State University in the School of Engineering, and also studied Architecture. After college he worked in computer programming for an engineering company for about a year, but he doesn't like working inside, so he worked with his dad for a while in construction.

Then he read a book about Primal Therapy by Arthur Janon. He heard that Berkeley had a place called "Center Within". He came out to find out about it, and stayed. He met his wife, Iolani (means "Heavenly Bird") and married in 1985. They bought a house in Marin and lived there until 1991, when they moved to Albany. They have three children: Rose, Olivia and Julian.

His writing started, as it does for many, when he started keeping a journal. "You get insight from that and you like to read what you have written"

His Web Site Design started when he met some people who have a store where they sell poetry. Having been in computer programming and design, he offered to design a web site for them, it took off, and he went on from there.

Oh, his name. It is a "stage and writing name" he adopted some time ago, and then took as his own. It was much more interesting than John Porter.

A few weeks ago Dave Greer, the "Man About Town" in the Journal, write a column about walking around on the Bulb and meeting the people there. He met John Lionheart who was doing the same thing, and talked about him in the article.

I don't blame him. John Henry Lionheart is an interesting man.

Oh, again. His web site for his New Disaster Relief Handbook is www.DisasterAid.com

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I don't remember who gave me the little card that led to this, but I do thank him. Interesting, indeed. And I invite all of you to give me your ideas of interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Please write to me at 555 Pierce St., #443, Albany, CA 94706 or call 525-4585. My email is crgenser@aol.com.

The toil of toilet paper

Under Construction

By Ronnie Caplane

I crouched on the floor of the guest bathroom, squished between the toilet and the wall with my elbow resting on the lid of the toilet seat. Awkwardly I wrote on the empty cardboard toilet paper tube that was still in the holder.

"The toilet paper is in the bottom drawer of the vanity," the note said. I thought about drawing an arrow pointing to the vanity.

Toilet paper seems to be popping up a lot lately.

Just the other night I told my husband that I thought toilet paper could be a leading cause of divorce.

"What are you talking about?" He said.

"It's like the toothpaste cap," I said. "One of those little insignificant, everyday things that can destroy a marriage. It's about living with someone else. Sharing space. Getting along. If you can reach an accommodation about the toilet paper, then it's never a problem and you can live happily ever after. But if not, you can drive the other person crazy and end up in divorce court."

How long could you live with someone who consistently uses the last of the roll and never replaced it? That says a lot about a person's character. I may liberally define how much is enough paper for the next guy but when a roll is empty, I do the right thing.

And when you put out a new roll, do you just leave it there or do you unwrap it and take the time to get it started? And what about the squares that are destroyed in the process of getting it started? Do you just leave them there or throw them away?

Then what to do with the new roll? Put it in the toilet paper holder or just set it somewhere convenient? And, if it goes in the holder, which direction does it unroll? Clockwise or counterclockwise? From the back or over the top?

That's a sticky subject. There's no right answer but everyone has an opinion. I think it should unroll from the back. My husband is an over-the-topper.

We deal with this by balancing the toilet paper on top of the holder rather than putting it in.

It was that sort of issue that brought me to my awkward posture on the floor of the guest bathroom.

The day before, a visitor had come out of the bathroom and announced that she had put a new roll of toilet paper in the holder for me.

"Isn't it funny how people leave the toilet paper on the back of the toilet or on the sink or in a drawer rather than spending the few seconds it takes to put it on the holder," she said.

She was right. Quite apart from the directional issue, it's a task I don't like doing. And that seems to be a universal truth. No one likes doing it. There's a nuisance quotient that is out of proportion to the actual time the task takes.

So I probably should have been appreciative that my guest took the initiative and the time to put the toilet paper where it belonged.

But I wasn't appreciative. I was annoyed.

This wasn't the kind of thing a guest should do. It was presumptuous, like going into someone else's kitchen for a glass of water and emptying the dishwasher while you're there. A seemingly thoughtful gesture that ends up making more work for you.

I didn't want the toilet paper on the holder. It may have been the guest bathroom that day but the rest of the time it's the cats' bathroom and their dining room.

The next morning when I came downstairs, there was a trail of toilet paper that went from the kitchen, through the dining room, around the hall and into the bathroom. From the tissue carnage on the floor, I can only imagine the fun the cats had unwinding and frolicking in the roll of toilet paper.

I cleaned up the mounds of shredded tissue and then crouched on the floor with my pen.

"The toilet paper is in the bottom drawer of the vanity," I wrote on the now empty cardboard toilet paper tube. "Use it, but leave it there. That's really where I want it."

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North Richmond organizes for Verde School

West County School Watch

By Glen Price

Parents and community members backed by a strong coalition of governmental and non-profit organizations are organizing to take action to improve Verde School. Academic performance at Verde is low with second grade STAR test scores averaging in the 13th percentile; fourth grade scores average in the 11th percentile. The school has a history of chronic facilities problems.

Recently, Measure E and MRAD funds have been used to repair the school's roof and repave the school yard among other items but the aging facility requires a great deal more.

Last Saturday, Aug. 28, approximately 60 persons gathered in the Verde Elementary multipurpose room to have breakfast and discuss immediate and long range plans for school improvement. The meeting followed a series of organizing activities supported by the Office of Congressman George Miller, the Federal Departments of Education, Labor and HUD, city, county, school district representatives and non-profit organizations active in the community.

Welcoming the participants to the meeting, Sterling Bell, the school's new principal pledged to work with parents and community to "successful launch Verde into the 21st Century." Joe Barrett, Chair of the Municipal Advisory Council of North Richmond, noted, "I grew up in this neighborhood and attended Verde School. The MAC wants to work with the community to make needed changes at Verde School." David Tucker of Congressman George Miller's office cited strong backing from district leaders, challenged the community to take strong united action, and pledged the support of Congressman Miller to make things happen at the school.

Pastor Mac Albert Lee of neighboring New Baptist Church welcomed the group and described the backing of the faith community and his church for Verde School. Pastor Lee introduced Sary Tatpaporn of the Healthy Neighborhoods Project to facilitate a community dialogue regarding assets and strengths of the school and issues/concerns.

Primary strengths noted included the school itself with its big playground and garden and the existence of strong support from churches, non-profits, and various governmental entities. Major issues were grouped into several categories with the need to take action for school maintenance, student safety, and a better library coming to the fore as key concerns.

Currently, the group is planning a major clean-up effort for the school which is tentatively scheduled to kickoff the weekend of Sept. 25 with prep work for school painting. Fred Jackson, special projects coordinator for North Richmond's Neighborhood House said, "The main thing right now is to keep our shoulder to the wheel and not let the momentum we have die." Volunteers (both unskilled and skilled) are urgently needed. For more information contact Sterling Bell at Verde Elementary School (237 0166) or Fred Jackson at the Neighborhood House (235 9780).

Adams receives major grant

Adams Middle School has received a $1.5 million dollar grant from the U.S. Dept of Education. The funding will be used to implement the "Adams Academy and Career Consortium" over a three year period. New electives and hands-on activities will be offered in five academies: Science and Humanities; Communication; Visual and Performing Arts; Business, Economics and Technology; and History, Culture and Languages. Students can choose to specialize in a different academy each year. Along with an emphasis on every student mastering basic skills, students will be able to experiment with different activities to find and expand their interests. For example, the Communications Academy will produce desktop publications, video programs, web sites, etc. The Science and Humanities Academy will maintain a greenhouse, an aquarium and conduct hands-on experiments. Projects will be individual, small, group, academy-wide and school wide. Students should begin to see more electives added to their curriculum as early as the Spring semester of the 99/00 school year.

The first Adams PTA meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in the school library. All subsequent PTA meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the library. The agenda of the first meeting will be to discuss the PTA budget and the additional assemblies, quarterly school picnics, after school programs, and field trips we anticipate being offered this school year. Contact Connie Chan Kucera at for more information.

Housekeeping

Every once in a while I realize that the readership of this column has grown from its humble beginnings and it is time to clarify what it is all about. So, here goes:

I started the West County School Watch column some years ago in the recognition that a great deal more communication was needed around school issues in West County. The Journal generously agreed to run the column on a weekly basis and it is also circulated to an email list (to subscribe send the message "subscribe" to pakglen@aol.com . It has always unabashedly been a mixture of news and views (my own) and the column has no official relationship to the school district. As a current member of the WCCUSD school board, I often write about issues we are facing as a means of communicating my own views, but this column in no way communicates board positions or decision unless otherwise stated. I receive no remuneration of any kind for writing the column and permission is granted for reproducing it especially to parent and community newsletters. If you are receiving this via email please feel free to forward it to whomever you like remembering basic email etiquette that it is not a good idea to send unsolicited email to persons you don't know.

For those of you on the email list let me also clarify my email address: pakglen@aol.com. The "pak" is from the word Bapak in the Indonesian language and is a form of address for males. I lived in Indonesia in the late 1970s for three years working as a community development volunteer on the island of Sulawesi and, after returning home, retained an interest in international communications especially between non-governmental organizations. In 1984, I had the good fortune to co-found the Econet network as a vehicle for distributing information worldwide regarding environmental and sustainable development issues. In the early days, Econet, with the support of the Apple Community Affairs Program, experimented with a combination of microcomputer telecommunications and ham radio communications carried over the Peacesat satellite. My "handle" in Indonesia and the South Pacific and on the Econet network naturally became Pakglen and it has stuck ever since. Anyway, that was the long way of saying that "pakglen" is not some kind of political action committee.

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ALBANY PTA NEWS

By Kay Weinstein

Albany PTA Council

Sept. 18, **Planning Meeting** for 1999-2000, 8:30-11:30 AM, Location TBA

Sept. 25, **Elementary Curriculum** Meeting with Asst. Superintendent Marianne Camp, 10 a.m. – Noon, Location TBA

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■ Sept. 2, 9th **Grade Parent/Student Orientation**, 7 p.m., AHS p.m. p.m., AHS Room 53

■ Sept. 13, **Site Council Meeting**

■ Sept. 13, **PTA Meeting**, 7:15 p.m., AHS Library

■ Sept. 13, **AHS Band Boosters** Meeting, 7 p.m., AHS Band Room

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■ Sept. 23, **PTA Meeting**, 7 p.m., AMS Library

■ Sept. 25, **Opening Ceremony** for new AMS Campus, Noon (Saturday)

Cornell Elementary Schoo

■ Sept. 7, **First Day Welco Parents**, 8:30 a.m., Cornell Mu pose Room

■ **Afternoon Kindergarte come for Parents**, Noon, Co Multi-Purpose Room

■ Sept. 8, **Site Council M**

■ Sept. 12, Look for our bo **Solano Stroll**

■ Sept. 29, **PTA Meeting**, 7 Cornell Multi-Purpose Room

Marin Elementary School

Sept. 9, **PTA Meeting**, 7 Marin Multi-Purpose Room

Ocean View Elementary School

■ Sept. 3, **Kindergarten tation**, PTA will welcome par

■ Sept. 16, **Back to Sc Night**, 7 p.m.

■ Sept. 18, **Opening Cere** for new Ocean View campus, M 2 p.m. (Saturday)

■ 1 p.m., **PTA meeting** to v by-laws and nominate candid Call Judy Kerr at 528-9026 to childcare

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■ Sept. 14, **Regular Meeting** p.m., Cornell Multi-Purpose R

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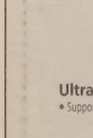
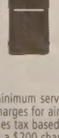
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Kosovo girl will write a new chapter in Berkeley

By Marcus E. Walton

The girl who put a human face on Kosovo war will go to high school he Bay Area and meet the boy broadcast her story over the air- es.

Adona," the 16-year-old girl whose tronic correspondence from in- the war zone captivated Ameri- , arrives in San Francisco on nesday night with three other s.

They will all complete their high ol education in the Bay Area with ey raised by members of the First gregational Church of Berkeley. ujtesa Bejtullahu — who used the pseudonym "Adona" during the war for security reasons — will also finally meet her pen pal, Finnegan Hamil, a 17-year-old Berkeley High School student and reporter for Youth Radio. Their e-mail correspondence drew nationwide attention and was broadcast on CNN and National Public Radio.

"I've been waiting eight months to meet her now," Finnegan said. "I still find it hard to believe that they're coming. It's gone through so many stages. During the war there were times I didn't know if she was alive."

Kujtesa's arrival will complete a months-long ordeal of alternating hope and dismay, marked by e-mail excerpts that sound eerily like the diary entries of Anne Frank in an earlier war.

This story, however, has a happy ending, thanks to the power of technology and the activism of a group of Bay Area residents, especially Finnegan.

Finnegan said that since he began exchanging e-mail with Kujtesa, the two have become close friends, and watching the destruction from afar has been difficult.

"Every day I tried calling her on the phone," said Finnegan, who hasn't spoken with or heard from Kujtesa since early summer.

"I had to keep hoping that she'd gotten out of the country. As it turned out she survived and stayed right where she was."

The students from Kosovo are members of the PostPessimists, a group of young people fighting ethnic rivalry in the region.

Ereblir Kadriu, 17, Ligrid Begolli, 17, and Grese Sefaj, 16, are the three students who will arrive with Kujtesa.

A common goal for all four is to finish high school so they can continue their work to rebuild their country and work for peace throughout the Balkans and the world.

One of the reasons church members decided to help them was because of their commitment to peace, said the coordinator of the church's Kosovo Refugee Student Support Project, Marek Zelazkiewicz.

"These are young people who reject dominant ideas about who we are and who are others around us," Zelazkiewicz said. "They rejected this war ideology and hatred that is so predominant in the Balkans. It is a personal, individual dedication to certain unpopular values."

While the teen-agers are leaving open ethnic warfare, they will arrive in a state still reeling from the shooting spree that left a Filipino-American man dead and five Jewish people wounded.

"They will be astonished that hate crimes are so noticeable in California," Zelazkiewicz said. "But they will also learn from our good experience with inter-ethnic cooperation and together with our youth they can develop new ways of responding in advance to hatred and the weakness of human souls."

While the foursome will be expected to lend some insight on the troubles in the Balkans, the host parents see that the teens will also have to cope with the traumatic experience they have lived through.

Berkeley resident Gretchen Carlson and her family will host Kujtesa.

"I feel differently about Kujtesa because I heard her words on NPR," Carlson said. "I don't think any woman alive, especially a mother, didn't feel a helplessness at not being able to protect a child in circumstances like that or feel her vulnerability. The thing that makes me the most optimistic is that she and other students are still talking about how to break down barriers between the different groups in the Balkans."

The teens were to have left Kosovo on Monday evening or early Tuesday morning to get to Macedonia where they were to get on a plane to New York, coordinators said. From New York, they are to fly to San Francisco.

Their host families are all members of the First Congregational Church. Two teens will live in San Leandro and attend San Leandro High School, and two will live in Berkeley, possibly attending St. Mary's College High School, a private Catholic school, or Berkeley High School.

The church is still raising money to support them. So far $25,000 has been raised, and Zelazkiewicz estimates they need another $50,000 for tuition, clothes, health insurance, food and entertainment.

Donations to the Kosovo Refugee Student Support project can be sent to the First Congregational Church of Berkeley at 2345 Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704.

Those seeking more information can call Marek Zelazkiewicz at 510-237-5170.

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district that will help the student he classroom.

My principle is what's going to the student learn," he said.

Patricia Player, a retired West nty high school teacher, seemed ve practical, common-sense type to improve the district. She ested administrators spend one a month as a substitute teacher ve money and keep in touch the classroom.

answer to a question about re- ng administration costs to in- e teachers' pay, incumbent Adri- Harris-Pitts said "Yes, we will dministrative costs if we can where there's fat in the budget." arris-Pitts said the school board is mitted to retaining and rewarding recruiting teachers."

he candidates all opposed school chers and teaching creationism ience classrooms.

ob Dabney called school vouch- an attack on public education." said vouchers take "dollars away m the budget" and added he "would have nothing to do with" and would oppose "from the start" a school voucher program.

In answering a question about low test scores in the district, Richmond resident Kathy Hennig said "We should be concerned but not alarmed." Hennig said there is no "one answer" and that people should remember that "test scores are important, but they're a measurement.

"We don't want our kids to memorize, we want them to be educated."

To answer a question about improving safety in the schools, Ronald Bolden said school officials have to "draw a line in the sand" and be clear with students and parents about what the consequences will be if the line is crossed.

"I can't feel sympathy" for a student, Bolden said, who decides to bring a knife or gun to school.

Often during the evening, because of the time limits, moderator O'Keefe had to step in and say "thank you" to get a candidate to wrap up his or her comments.

All the candidates were warmly received by the people at the meeting. ECDC President Ralph McLaughlin said the club will vote to endorse two school board hopefuls later this month.

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on," but refused to discuss de-

inda was my choice — I be- d, I do believe, still believe — at the time she was appointed, was the best choice that I was with, of all the candidates that s presented with at that time," rny said.

e said he would "neither con- nor deny" rumors that he has been happy with Fellers' perfor- ce for some time.

gain, I don't want to get into the culars," Pokorny said.

ome City Council members re- they knew there were problems Fellers as chief of police, but also cannot talk specifics.

ouncilman Mark Friedman, who e neighborhood rounds with rs' at last year's National Night said "I was very impressed with lealings with the public." Fried- said the department under rs has done well, but added "I'm apable of assessing her job per- ance."

hen asked if he thought asking er resignation was appropriate, man said "it's appropriate that ity manager has the authority that."

ayor Gina Brusatori said "the cil is responsible for the city ager, but the city manager is re- sible for the staff and all his di- reports — and this was the de- n that he made."

Myself, I thought she was doing od job as far as I could see, but dn't see everything," said Councilman Larry Damon. "I think she had a large part of the Police Department behind her," he added.

Councilman Norman La Force said the council members knew for some time that "there were issues" with Chief Fellers "related to performance." He said he could not give specifics. "The city manager who has the power to make that decision acted within his proper scope of authority," La Force said when asked if he thought it was appropriate that Fellers was asked to resign. When asked what he thought of Fellers' job as chief of police, La Force said it would not be appropriate for him to comment.

Sgt. Dan Hurley, president of the El Cerrito Police Officers Association, said "We obviously go along with the decision of the city manager and the chief for her to depart the city's service."

Hurley also cited confidentiality rules and would not talk specifics, but said "there's more to this than what meets the eye."

When asked if Fellers is well-liked in the department, Hurley said "I would suppose that she is," but later noted there was no "hue and cry" among the rank and file for Fellers to reconsider and stay after her resignation was announced.

Fellers said she is sad to be leaving El Cerrito and that she will always recall her tenure fondly.

"I have had wonderful relationships with people here," she said. Fellers denied having any resentments, saying "that's a waste of energy."

She said she fully expects "to go out there and find another community that would like to have me serve them as their chief."

Funds

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may delay the school's anticipated 2001 opening. The project's architects will soon advise the school board on the likelihood of sticking to the projected date, he said.

Other options are to postpone heating, electrical and ventilation system upgrades for Oceanview, Marin and Cornell elementary schools.

"It's a choice we have to make, and we have to determine what's best for the district as a whole," Cain said. "We're going to have to build the best facility we can given the financial constraints. That's just something we're going to have to live with."

Earlier this month, state officials had warned the Albany district it might receive only about $21.5 million toward the high school project.

The Allocation Board slashed the amount after the district submitted campus plans in 1997 that called for housing 1,000 students, 316 more than state officials said they could fund.

The state said it will fund school reconstruction to cover current needs but will not pay for projected student growth.

Students have attended classes in portable classrooms since 1997, when the school was condemned for being seismically unsafe.

The unsettling conditions have taken a toll on the students over the past year, spurring some to stage demonstrations and marches to protest what they call an unsatisfactory environment.

The district has already agreed to kick in $2.4 million toward the new high school from a $31 million bond measure voters approved in 1993. About $3.5 million has been spent on building and maintaining the portable classrooms.

Of the $10 million left from the bond, some or all could be used toward the high school, trustee Marsha Skinner said.

The bond money is also being used to complete seismic repairs at all the district's schools.

Funds — including $3 million to purchase a new site — went toward building the new middle school, set to open this fall.

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More firms back October Fiesta

El Cerrito Chamber

By Sewall Glinternick

Three more local companies this week joined the growing list of businesses backing the El Cerrito Chamber's Fourth Annual October Fiesta.

Lucky Store joined PetVet/Petfood, Mail Boxes Etc., and the East Bay Sanitary Company as co-sponsor of the event. Sunset View Cemetery Association and Honda Of El Cerrito became financial backers of the event along with Windrush School, Seidell Enterprises and Olivero Plumbing.

The fiesta — open to the public free of charge — will feature exhibits by several craftspeople, businesses and local organizations as well as food and entertainment. Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, the event will be held in the mall area of El Cerrito Plaza.

First organized by the chamber in 1996, the purpose of the fiesta is to promote business by means of a regular event which would enhance the image of El Cerrito.

According to fiesta chairperson Janet Jolley, additional co-sponsors and financial backers are still being sought. Any firm interested in helping support this project is being urged to contact the chamber office at 510-233-7040 as soon as possible.

Businesses, organizations and individuals wishing to reserve exhibit space are asked eo do the same.

Membership still growing

Raising the record number of new members for the year even higher, three more businesses joined the El Cerrito Chamber in recent weeks.

Latest to sign up is the Blue Moon Saloon at 9937 San Pablo Ave. The tavern is owned and operated by sisters Elaine Focht and Lorraine Baggett.

Returning to the chamber under new ownership after a short absence is Stand-up Comics at 10020 San Pablo Ave. Now heading up the store, which specializes in comic books and collectibles, is Jeffrey McPhee.

Also new to the chamber is Nanette Keller Designs at 1424 Kearney St. The firm specializes in the design and manufacture of custom jewelry.

The chamber would also like to express its appreciation to current member Katsuharu Okuhira of Maru-O Sushi Restaurant at 7516 Fairmount Ave. for supporting this organization by reinvesting for another year.

The car "doctor" is in

Has your automobile's get-up-and-go gotten up and gone? Has it developed an annoying stutter or a chronic motor cough? If your foreign car or truck suffers from these symptoms, you would do well to take it to "Doc" Kaliski at Marty's Motors for a checkup.

Opened at 10929 San Pablo Ave. by Martin Kaliski in May, Marty's Motors is one of the newer members of the El Cerrito Chamber.

Located in a completely remodeled modern garage building, Marty's Motors houses a staff of trained technicians, a selection of state-of-the-art diagnostic and repair equipment and one unusually comfortable waiting room complete with couch, telephone TV set and coffee maker.

Marty is most proud of his firm's large computerized diagnostic and repair data base, which provides him with an accurate and therefore inexpensive way to cure car trouble.

"The modern car," he says, "has five times as much computing power as the space chip that first took man to the moon. Given the complexity of the modern car, without the proper diagnostic approach it's far too easy to replace parts that don't need replacing."

Marty is careful to refer to the people who work on cars with him as technicians rather than mechanics.

"Today," he says, "it takes more training to be an automotive technician than a medical tech. You have to be smart to fix cars today, and the people I have working with me are darn smart."

Professing a desire to "become known as the guys who can fix the hard ones," Kaliski and his staff handle all scheduled maintenance, brake work, transmission replacement, steering and suspension diagnosis and repair, exhaust repair, electrical diagnosis trouble-shooting, heating and air conditioning repair, starting and charging system repair as well as offering a complete motor repair and replacement service.

Marty's Motors also features prepurchase inspection service for used car buyers.

"If you 're thinking of purchasing a used car, " Kaliski says, "let us take a look at it just to be sure you're not buying a bad one."

The story of Martin Kaliski 's emergence as an El Cerrito businessman is a saga that started in l975 when he began repairing cars in his backyard in Berkeley. In 1976, he moved to a garage behind an apartment house in Albany, and in 1978 opened his own garage on San Pablo Avenue in Berkeley.

While specializing in maintenance and repair of foreign cars, since moving here Marty's has been working more and more on domestic vehicles too.

As his business has expanded Kaliski, has been careful to conduct an evironmentally concious operation — recycling almost everything, using energy efficient lighting and making sure nothing ends up in the storm drain.

Marty's Motors is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Handicraft sales scheduled

The area's leading craftspeople will display their wares for sale in the inner mall of El Cerrito Plaza every Tuesday and Saturday throughout the rest of the summer.

The Plaza, a member of the El Cerrito Chamber, is staging the twice-a-week sale to encourage foot traffic for the inner mall merchants, according to center manager Janet Jolley.

Craftspeople interested in reserving free space may do so by phoning Jolley at 510-524-6535.

A stitch in time

A busy schedule of local fall and pre-Christmas activities await those interested in crocheting, cross stitching, embroidery, knitting and needlepoint.

Skein Lane at 7512 Fairmount Ave., a long-time member of the El Cerrito Chamber, is busy preparing for a long list of projects — including a knit collection consignment show and sale, a pair of fall fashion shows and a wide range of special classes.

In October Skein Lane is offering for sale a fine selection of handknit garments that have been left on consignment.

During September and October, the shop is scheduled to hold two knitting and stitching fashion shows. Those with items they wish to show at these events are being asked to contact the store 510-232-0796 for more information.

Included in the fall and pre-holiday schedule of knitting classes are:

10-week series, for all levels of knitting, Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 14, and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 30.

Finishing, 1-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10.

Felting, two-week classes, l-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 2 and Oct. 9.

Socks, five-week class, l-4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7 and 14.

Christmas stocking, Four-week series, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Coat hanger cover, 1-4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9; and Sampler Scarf, three-week class, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 6, l3 and 20

Crochet classes include:

Basics, 10:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 20, and **Rose Napkin Rings**, 7-9 p,m,, Wednesdays, Oct. 6 and 13.

Cross Stitch classes are:

Linen work, 10:30 a.m.-l2:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13; and **Basics** (For Kids), 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 13.

Needlepoint classes include:

12 days of Christmas, call for dates and time; **Advanced**, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Saturdays, Sept. ll, 18 and 25; **Design technique**, 10:30 a.m.-12;30 p.m., Saturdays, Oct. 16, 23, 30 and Nov. 6; and **Bargello napkin rings**, l-4 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 12.

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Chiropractor celebrates 10 years in business

By Roxanne Wiley

Dr. Charlie Prins has been in the business of correcting the ills of our bodies through chiropractic therapies for 10 years.

He treats patients with widely varying needs. His patients have been world-class athletes, including professional cyclists, NFL and NBA players as well as professional baseball players.

Also on the lists of success stories are dancers from the Joffirey Ballet and the American Ballet Theater. However, the majority of patients are like you and me, ordinary people challenged by the stresses of everyday life.

His credentials are impressive. He graduated from Rutgers, and from Life Chiropractic College-West in 1986. Prins believes that chiropractors help the body achieve its potential naturally.

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To lay people like you and me, he helps fix what has gone out of whack and stay on the right track.

Prins's office hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; and 3-6 p.m. Office is at 1308 Solano Ave., Albany. Call 526-6243.



DR. CHARLIE PRINS and companion Redd Skeleton stand out Prins' office.

Mixer scheduled at California Bank & Trust

California Bank & Trust (formerly Sumitomo Bank) will host with Dr. Prins and the Chamber of Commerce a fall mixer of substantial proportions. It will feature delectable hors d'oerves, drinks, prizes and most of all excellent company.

It starts at 5 :30 p.m.

Solano Stroll

Is everybody ready?

The 25th anniversary Silver Stroll will be on Sept. 12. The good news is that the chamber booth will be right in front of our office at 1108 Solano.

The lower part of Solano will be jumping.

There will be pony rides for the kids, a big band, hot dogs and cotton candy. Come on down, go to the top and bottom of the avenue.

Art at the chamber

In keeping our promise of having art at the chamber, we are happy to inform you that Mei-Yu Lo, an artist of renown, is displaying some of her work on our walls.

This display consists of 13 pictures of various sizes and up through September. There an open house at the cham Sept. 8, at 1108 Solano Ave., p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Bridge

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anced planning manager for the district.
The new bridge will have a 5-foot walk and two 4-foot bike lanes. e crossing westbound will view middle of the Golden Gate Bridge ed between railings.
he design, by structural engineer T.Y. Lin, includes steel beams 2 to 3 feet wide soaring above the bridge, connected to the walkway by steel cables. The color of the beams and the railing have yet to be chosen.

The final design beat out five others last year for City Council approval. It will come to the council for a final vote in late September, Chernin said. The bridge will be built on empty land on the west side of the freeway and lowered into place for opening in December 2000.

Gioia

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elopment could occur.
Revitalization could be improv- for example, water, sewer and walk infrastructure so it becomes e cost effective to be able to at- someone to come in and do a l development," Gioia said.
n the possibility of a sales tax sure for county libraries, open e and economic revitalization, a said the supervisors would con- r the matter at their Sept. 21 ing. This combined measure d be considered a general tax would need only a simple ma- y to pass (50 percent plus one). rary tax measure alone would special tax and, according to law, would require two- thirds approval to pass.
We want to place the measure he ballot at the best possible ," Gioia said. "This is the last ce for it because the cities of ville and San Ramon have indi- d that if the library fails, they will out of the system," he added.
Gioia said that if this happens "the of the county that will suffer the t will be the non-Richmond part st County." (Richmond has its library system.) If the measure to fail again and lose cities such Danville from the system, Gioia d. "West County ends up with the atest level of service cutbacks."
Contra Costa Board of Educa- tion member Glen Price, and others at the meeting, urged Gioia to "go forward" with the (combined) sales tax measure. "My family are heavy users of this branch of the library" Price noted. He also said "our schools really rely heavily on the libraries." Price said that although West County voters have "overwhelming voted" to support their libraries in the past, a county-wide measure requiring two-thirds approval could fail and result in subsequent library cutbacks.

Others at the meeting, however, questioned placing a library tax measure on the ballot again. "It seems to me that looking at the last two votes, people have indicated that yes they're for library funding, but that sales tax is not the way they prefer it to be done," said Kathleen Lander.

"So why do we want to raise the sales tax again?," Lander asked. She said the cities and the county should "look at their budgets" and support the libraries more. "They used to support the libraries more than they do," Lander contended.

Gioia said the county gets "very little of our revenue from sales tax" and that county property tax revenues have gone up "very little" from last year.

"The cities get the sales tax, the county gets very little," Gioia said. "Our local revenues have not really gone up very much at all," Gioia said. He said three-quarters of the county budget is federal and state "pass-through" monies with which the county implements programs.

Agency

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evelopment Agency and the city's Economic Development pro- m. The council decided redevel- ent will be charged "only those directly related to redevelop- activity." Costs will be allocated rding to the specific activity un- taken.
n a directly related matter, the ncil voted unanimously to enter something called an exclusive otiating rights agreement with nda. The purpose of such an ement is to provide a process for two parties to negotiate exclu- ly with each other concerning the posed relocation project.
The City Council placed the Re- lopment Agency into hiatus sta- last April until its debt to the city paid. The agency owed the city ut $877,000 at that time, mostly imbursement of staff costs and mulated interest.
Honda of El Cerrito has outgrown current location at 11820 San lo Ave. and would like to move n in the city to a new location at old Food Bowl site.
This is the 3.2-acre area west of Pablo Avenue between Wall Av- e on the north, Knott Avenue on south and Interstate 80 on the st. Honda would like assistance h things such as building demo- on, site consolidation, street im- vements and facilitation of util- undergrounding.
The auto dealership is the biggest tax generator in El Cerrito and gs in more than $400,000 a year ay coffers. A report prepared last by the city's current Economic elopment Manager Elisa Tierney that relocation to a larger site ld result in up to $150,000 in new tax.
About 60 percent of the Food l site is in El Cerrito, with the re- ning 40 percent belonging to mond. A sharing of the sales tax enues generated by Honda will negotiated by the cites.
"We can't afford to let El Cerrito da leave our community," said uncilman Mark Friedman. "I think need to do whatever we can to k with them, but to not write any blank checks because we don't have a blank checkbook — we have a very limited checkbook." He said he wants to "see all the numbers every step of the way" before moving forward, but emphasized "I'm very committed to keeping them in town."

Councilman Larry Damon said this project could be considered a "trial horse" of how economic development and redevelopment could work together. Damon emphasized the need of a well-defined redevelopment and economic development transition plan.

Councilman Norman La Force said that the council's action placing the Redevelopment Agency into hiatus was "frankly rather silly." La Force, who voted against placing the agency into hiatus last April, talked about the difficultly of defining the term "extraordinary opportunity."

Although La Force did later vote to approve facilitation of the Exclusive Negotiating Rights Agreement with Honda, he abstained from the earlier vote concerning cost allocation between redevelopment and economic development.

La Force had language declaring the Honda project an "extraordinary economic development opportunity" removed from the ENRA resolution.

"I do certainly support the ENRA and getting something going with El Cerrito Honda, so don't take my lack of voting for this measure to be opposition to the Honda project," La Force said prior to his abstention vote concerning cost allocation.

Film

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Executive producer Barbara Ludlum, an Oakland resident, will lead a discussion following the screening, which is presented by the Piedmont Schools' Appreciating Diversity Committee in association with the Television Race Initiative.

Fox said she had a special interest in exploring an interracial relationship.

"I fell in love with an African-American man when I was in my early 30s, and I was genuinely shocked when the world of race in America just closed up around us. And I thought, 'Where have I been? What naive world have I been living in?'

"And I realized, 'Well, I'm white so how would I know that racism is alive and well in America?' But when you become attached to a black man, you get to experience racism," she said. "I could not believe that this was the same world I had been living in before I met this man."

Fox said she wanted to understand how people survived against all that social pressure.

"We're not together anymore — for a number of reasons, only some of which have to do with race — but the desire to understand remained and also to understand how any couple builds a successful relationship and family," she said.

Sims and Wilson allowed Fox and her crew to live with and film their family for 18 months.

"I wanted to do this film to show people that we're not a threat to their way of life, that our way of life is the same, you know? We're only trying to master our own world, just like they are," said Sims. "And besides, we thought it would be an adventure and a good experience for the kids."

Though they've endured many "stares and vibes" as a result of their interracial union, the couple says cultivating their relationship was worth all the hardships.

"Our credo has been: work it through," said Sims. "I get mad, you get mad, whatever — work it through. When two people really like and love each other, beyond romantically, you can't just throw that away over a mistake. And it's selfish, too, because after a certain period of time it's like: I don't want to have to get to know anybody else that well again — and I don't have the time!"

Wilson agrees.

"I think of this as a family film," she said. "It's about pay attention to your kids and pay attention to your marriage. If something goes wrong, it's easy to give up, but you can't do that. You have to work things out as a family, get past the disappointments, make a go of it. What is it about if you're not in it together?"

Fox says that the underlying message of her film is understanding and acceptance.

"I think what this family has to offer is that they acknowledge something that people don't acknowledge, which is that the other person is different from them, even if they are the same race," she said.

"In the Wilson-Sims' case, everybody in the family is a different color from the other and has different experiences in the world because of that fact. Therefore, they are forced to acknowledge, in fact, what is true for all of us— that we cannot completely understand the experience of the other, whether the difference be gender, age, class, religion, culture or race.

"Now, that's a radical thing to me to say, 'I acknowledge that I cannot completely understand you, but I can try and that's a lifelong pursuit. And I can love you including the difference, including what I don't understand.' So it's really about accepting differences and loving the unknown in each other."

A photographic exhibit, "A View into the Lives of Interracial Families," will be on display at the film screening. It is presented by Interracial/Intercultural Bridges.

> 'It's really about accepting differences and loving the unknown in each other.'
>
> —**Jennifer Fox**, filmmaker

Based in Albany, Interracial/Intercultural Bridges was formed about a year ago by Maxine and Dave Gilkerson. "We're looking at the whole issue of racial healing that needs to happen in this country and be a voice out there to show how that can happen," said Maxine.

After premiering in Oakland, the exhibit has been featured at schools in El Cerrito and San Rafael and was on display at Michigan State in Ann Arbor.

For more information about the Diversity Film Festival, call Allyson Kardel at 547-0110, or Paulina Sue at 655-5407; or e-mail Maude Pervere at maudep@aol.com.

For more information on Interracial/Intercultural Bridges, contact Maxine or Dave Gilkerson at 1164 Solano Ave., Box 431, Albany CA 94706.

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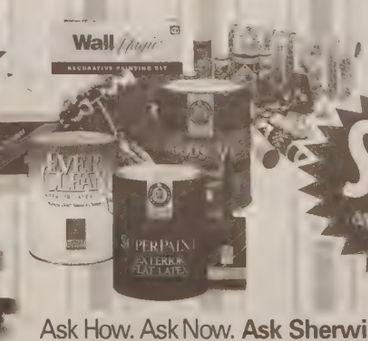
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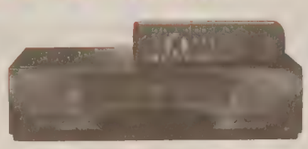


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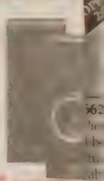
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The Berkeley Voice, The Journal September 2, 1999 Section **B**

Market Trends Price hikes evaporate options for many in middle class [**B3**]

Open Homes Get the jump on your competition with our listings [**B11**]

Experts: go extra mile for home sale success

Buyers find prospect of remodeling real turn-off

From staff and wire reports

Even if you're in a truly "hot" market area, you need to go through some preliminaries — and perhaps make repairs — to get your house in condition to command top dollar when you sell it.

Forget the advice about stage-managing the aroma of cookies or bread to allure buyers, says Kenneth Austin, chairman of the HouseMaster home inspection chain. "It won't work if your home has troubling problems.

"A home owner who wants or needs to sell a home fast should consider the factors that will make the house attractive to potential buyers," he says.

"What we're talking about is making your house a good 'deal' — one that doesn't necessarily come from a quick coat of paint in the living room or new hardware on the kitchen cabinets, but rather with a fair market price based on the home's condition."

Look at your home through a buyer's eyes, he advises. Perhaps you've learned to live with your leaky shower. Or since you come in through the garage or side door, you may not often think about the peeling paint, loose gutter, or crumbling walkway that leads to the front door.

Kerry Reynolds of Pleasant Hill hasn't even put her house on the market yet, but she's addressed many of those issues.

"People don't have time to come in and remodel a house. Very few have the time, with commuting and working. Traffic's horrible.

"(A minor problem) may not seem like a big deal to someone who has lived in a home for 20-plus years, but it can be a real turnoff to the buyer who is about to shell out $250 million," says Austin.

Reynolds realized this. "We've lived in the house for 19 years. It's been a great house for all of us (but) with family and pets it showed some wear and tear."

Reynolds did the necessary, but typical, repainting of the home, but didn't stop there.

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KEN PERKINS/STAFF

SELLERS LOOKING to get top dollar for their homes have to attend to even seemingly minor problems before potential buyers show up. While demand for homes is high, gone are the days when a new coat of paint and a kitchen full of freshly baked cookies could distract buyers from a home's needed repairs.

Above, Kerry Reynolds of Pleasant Hills restores the finish on her front door.

At right, Primo Peralta, center, owner of Carpet Installers, works on a seam with Jeff Brindle's help.





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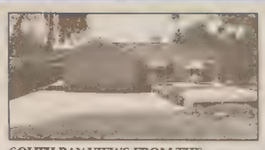
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Sunday, Oct. 10

Kitchen tour. "A Tasteful Tour of Rockridge Kitchens." Noon to 5 p.m. Nine proud homeowners with newly remodeled kitchens join forces with 20 Rockridge restaurants to raise funds for The Rockridge Community Planning Council. Tour guests will enjoy the convenience of easy walking among the homes. Diverse cuisine samples from Oliveto, Citron, Garibaldi's, La Creme de la Creme, Market Hall Pasta Shop, Katrina Rozelle, Grace Baking, Giglio's, Nan Yang, Obelisque, Rockridge Cafe, Tachibana, Cactus Taqueria, CrepeVine, Great Harvest Bread Co., Pasta Pomodoro, Red Tractor Cafe, Sergio's Trattoria, Tribeca and Uzen will be served in participating home patio settings. Advance tickets are $20. Please include a self addressed, stamped envelope with your check. Please make check payable to RCPC Kitchen Tour, PMB #130, 5856 College Ave., Oakland 94618. On the day of the event, tickets can be purchased after 10:30 a.m. for $25 at the tour registration site, College Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5951 College Ave., Oakland. Docents are needed for the tour. Please contact Nancy Sale, 655-4625 or the RCPC voice mail, 814-6060



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HOMEOWNER Ann Schreiner discusses plans for the 1999 Rockridge Kitchen Tour with CrepeVine's Joseph Dayat. For more information on the tour, call 510-655-4625 or visit www.rockridge.org/kitTOUR.cfm.

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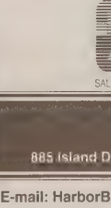
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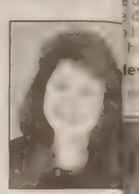
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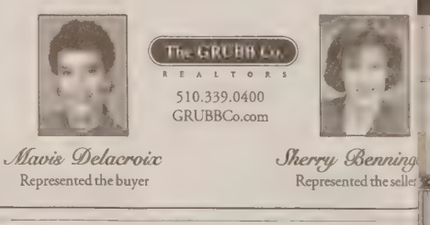
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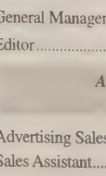
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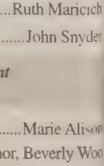


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Middle class feels the heat as rents, home prices percolate

By Psyche Pascual
CONTRA COSTA NEWSPAPERS STAFF WRITER

THE LAST THING Pleasant Hill residents Janice and Tony Pinelli expected was to be priced out of the housing market during what are supposed to be boom times.

With three children in a two-bedroom rental house, the Pinellis had decided to buy a home.

But with an annual income of $80,000, they wonder if it is too late for these days of spiraling costs.

"It makes me crazy," said Janice Pinelli, 36. "We get our rent raised every four to six months. It's climbing and climbing. By the next year and a half, we'll be paying more than $2,000."

Thousands of prospective home buyers in the East Bay share Pinelli's frustration. Not only have prices skyrocketed, but with vacancies of 5 percent or less for most of the East Bay, housing has also become a hardship. Bidding wars have erupted in Berkeley not only over homes to buy, but apartments to rent. In cities such as Danville, where vacancies are under 4 percent, some managers say formerly and even monthly rent increases are no longer unusual.

"I cried for a couple of days when the rent went up," said Elizabeth, a 38-year-old mother of three who lives in Danville and asked that her last name not be used. "I look in the paper every single day for either rentals or some house to buy. Maybe we'll find some horrible-looking place to buy."

Hardest complaints

In the Bay Area, the lack of affordable housing among the poor is nothing new. But steadily increasing rents, which prevent renters from saving toward a down payment, and high prices for homes have now pushed ownership out of the reach of households that once represented the core of the market.

The loudest complaints about affordable housing today come not from minimum-wage or entry-level workers for whom renting, let alone buying, in the Bay Area has long been difficult. The biggest outcry comes from what was once the solid home-buying public: couples with more than one income, solidly middle class, among them police, firefighters and teachers.

"It's no longer the poorest of the poor who are affected by the lack of affordable housing," said state Sen. Richard Alarcón, D-Los Angeles, who wrote one of two housing bond measures moving through the Legislature.

High housing costs have also made recruiting more difficult. Recruiting financial analysts for the Tri Valley Growers, a growers' cooperative in San Ramon, is an uphill battle because home prices are almost twice what they are in the Central Valley, where the company operates processing plants, spokesman Steve Swasey said.

"The housing market here is outrageous," he said.

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>
> Leslie Bowling-Dryer,aspiring homeowner

Traffic is one of the main reasons 1999 is shaping up as the year when politicians are being forced to confront the affordable housing crisis. Lack of houses makes traffic and other transportation problems worse, said Assemblyman Tom Torlakson, D-Antioch.

"It doesn't make sense to have all these jobs one place, and all this affordable housing miles away" in the Central Valley, he said.

Shocking costs

If income and home price trends continue, renters and buyers in the East Bay will see even more shocking costs.

A survey by the National Association of Home Builders measures affordability with respect to other areas of the state. It indicates that buyers in Alameda and Contra Costa counties can afford fewer homes today than they could a decade ago.

The East Bay, once the refuge of blue collar and service industry workers, didn't even rank among the 15 least affordable areas in California in early 1991. But by June 1999, it ranked No. 6. San Francisco was No. 1.

Surveyers assume the typical family can afford to pay 28 percent of the area's median income for housing. For example, a family of four in Alameda County with an income of $65,700 can afford to spend $1,533 a month on housing. With a 7.5 percent interest rate and a 30-year loan, that family can barely afford to buy a $220,000 house — difficult in a region where the median price of an existing home is $237,000, and many two- and three-bedroom houses are well over that.

A Gallup Poll of home values and household incomes shows the wide disparity between the number of people in the East Bay and the number of homes in their price range.

About 81,100 households make $35,000 to $50,000 a year, but the region has fewer than 34,000 homes those households could afford.

Since a tiny percentage of the homes are on the market at any one time, the gap is even wider than the data suggest.

Prices for new homes in the Bay Area have jumped to their highest levels since California's recession ended in 1993.

During the quarter that ended June 30, the price of a new house in the nine-county region rose to $161 a square foot, much higher than the five-year average of $140. A 2,000-square-foot house sold for $322,000.

"It's been the highest over the last five years since we've been tracking it. Not good for buyers, no doubt," said Steve Smiley, a principal for The Meyers Group, a real estate research service in Pleasanton.

Oakland residents Phil and Leslie Bowling-Dryer can relate to the problem. They have sought help from the Neighborhood Assistance Corporation of America, a nonprofit agency.

"Overall, it just feels as if it's a lot harder for people in my generation to even conceive of being able to buy a house," said Leslie Bowling-Dryer, 30. "People my parents age at my age were already thinking about selling their first house and getting into their second home. It's taking people in my generation a lot longer. The economy's just so different."

Fewer homes are being built than jobs created, which is likely to drive new housing prices higher. Only one home is being built for every three jobs added to the East Bay, according to a nationwide study released in July by The Meyers Group.

The area that includes Alameda and Contra Costa counties ranked fourth in the state and 15th in the nation among cities where the number of new jobs outstripped building permits.

The jobs-to-housing imbalance likely will cause an even greater spike in East Bay rents and housing prices, says John Burns, a senior managing director at The Meyers Group.

When new workers flood into cities, they typically send rents and home prices upward.

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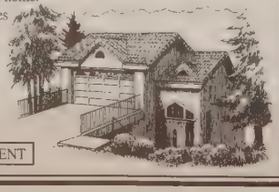
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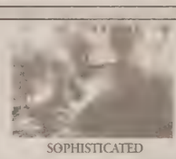
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JULIE AND DON POTTER toured models and took seven months to buy their Kendall, Fla., townhouse. But when they decided this year to move again, they tried a different, quicker tactic.

This time, the Potters shopped around on builders' Web sites to narrow their choices. After spending four hours on a Friday night looking at floor plans and prices on their personal computer, they found a five-bedroom house in Shoma Homes at Nautica in Miramar, Fla. Two days later, they bought it.

"We knew exactly what we wanted and when we got there, it was, 'This is the one,'" said Julie Potter. "The time we spent was much shorter because we were able to see the floor plans. Most people generally know what they like and don't like. If they look at the floor plans first, then they know if they're willing to go out and look at it."

The Potters are among a small but growing number of consumers who do research on the Internet before buying new homes. While there are no industry-wide statistics, some builders say they are seeing more and more buyers browsing their Web sites before visiting their sales centers.

The Internet offers people the chance to search for information at any time of day from the privacy of their homes or offices, foregoing sales pitches. They can narrow down the subdivisions they want to visit and cut driving time.

The sites also are proving valuable as the first stop for professionals who are transferring or starting new jobs. They can familiarize themselves with home markets in other cities before even making a trip.

Shoma Homes has logged more than 3,570 hits on its Web site since the site went up last September.

Like most other builders' sites, Shoma offers a "Find Your Home" option that allows shoppers to narrow their search to the size of the house, the number of bedrooms and bathrooms, and the price range. The site also provides a map of the area, another common feature on other sites.

"We've had tremendous response," said Carole De Arellano, a marketing and communications consultant who created the Web site under the direction of Maria Shojaee, Shoma's marketing director. "It's a fabulous, fabulous tool."

And it reaches far beyond Florida.

Last year, Zuckerman Homes was contacted by a woman from South Africa who had seen the builder's Web site and wanted to buy a home at the Waterways at Pembroke Falls, Fla., based on the floor plan. By the time the woman sent a lawyer to purchase the home, the community was sold out. But for Zuckerman executives, the experience convinced them of the power of the Internet.

"From that point on, I was a believer," said Steven Zuckerman, vice president, and a skeptic when the company first posted its site a year ago.

Sales growing

In the past 11/2 years, Caribe Homes has sold at least 28 homes to people who visited its site before setting foot in a model, said Fernando Martinez, vice president of marketing. Out of the 28, 24 have been consumers who moved to Florida from other places as varied as Venezuela, Colombia, Connecticut and New Jersey. The site records about 800 hits per month, Martinez said.

"The Web is probably the most inexpensive item I can do for advertisement, and it has no boundaries," Martinez said.

Caribe and many other builders advertise or link their sites to larger sites run by newspapers, including the Times, which provides real estate listings through its "Find a Home" option on www.hotcoco.com, and also links to a nationwide service called Homehunter that allows people to search for homes by state.

Other similar national sites — www.homeseekers.com or www.homebuilder.com — allow buyers to shop by state and narrow their search to city or ZIP code, price, size, age of home and even special features desired, such as balconies and atriums.

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> Fernando Martinez, vice president of marketing, Caribe Homes

Plenty of resources

The larger, national sites offer resource centers where buyers can compare salaries, cost of living, climate and demographic information in many major cities in the United States and Canada. You can also compare crime statistics between two towns.

Mortgage calculators, such as the one provided by Watermark Communities at its site, help prospective buyers figure out what a new home will cost per month. The builder also offers a listing of immediate-move-in homes.

Most builder sites provide photographs or sketches of models. Almost all offer floor plans, too, although some are so small that it is difficult to read the room dimensions.

"I wanted a fairly large kitchen, a separate dining room and a separate breakfast room," said Julie Potter, a mother of two who supervises a computer lab at the University of Miami. "I needed a fairly large house with a guest room for when my in-laws and parents visit. So the floor plans were the main thing I was looking for."

Some builders provide virtual tours of new homes that give viewers three-dimensional views of home interiors, as if walking through a model home. GL Homes offers one of the better tours, a slow-moving picture of the living room, master bedroom, pool, kitchen, family room loft and master bathroom of models in Boca Raton and Boynton Beach, Fla.

Viewers have to drag a scroll bar across the screen for a virtual tour of an Engle Homes house, but the model is only found in Colorado. The site does provide written information on homes in Florida, as well as Georgia, Colorado, Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Arizona.

One benefit the Potters found in their online window shopping: Most sites list a home's standard features and give buyers the base price. There is no walking through a model decked out with optional features that cost more, causing confusion over what is extra and what is not.

"It tells you, 'This is how much it's going to cost, rock bottom,'" said Julie Potter. "A lot of builders have extras, so checking the Web sites allows you to compare who provides what."

Internet shopping cut the Potters' search down considerably, but they and others are still finding it necessary to pay a visit to sales centers to confirm their first instincts about new homes they find online.

"I don't think it's going to totally replace going into homes," said De Arellano, the Shoma Homes consultant. "Consumers still want service. They still have to touch."

BE WARNED

■ An increasing number of people use the Internet to shop for new and existing houses. When looking at floor plans for new houses that don't have models, don't think of anything as the final word. Floor plans usually change somewhat between their initial publication by the builder's marketing department and construction of the houses.

■ On existing houses for sale on the Internet, don't think that just because you see a house listed, it's still for sale. It often takes days or even weeks for a broker to get a house on or off his or her Web site.

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'Piggyback' your way into new home

Mortgage Madness



By Karen Senzig

Fixed-rate trust deeds can work together to give you the edge. But there is fine print...

Once upon a time, the only people who had the privilege of 100 percent financing were veterans or the fortunate few who could find a wiling seller (usually a wealthy relative) who would agree to seller-assisted financing.

Today the question is, "Why rent?"

The costs of renting in the Bay Area are soaring. Even a two-bedroom, one-bath apartment can run as high as $1,600 per month. A small house can top $2,000 per month.

When you consider the costs of a deposit, first and last month's rent and security and cleaning deposits, you realize you spending a lot of money. Actually, you've got enough for the closing costs for a 100 percent financing purchase transaction.

There are a couple of loan products designed for 100 percent financing, but the most popular of these is the "piggyback" loan that eliminates the need for Primary Mortgage Insurance (PMI).

The piggyback loan actually is two loans: a fixed rate first trust deed for about 75 to 80 percent of the home purchase, and a second trust deed for the 25 to 20 percent of the home purchase that "piggybacks" the first.

Because the first loan is for 80 percent or less of the purchase value, you neatly sidestep PMI.

You do, however, have higher interest rates, especially on the second trust deed. The rates are driven by the borrower's credit report scores, but unlike the single note loan for 100 percent financing which requires absolutely perfect credit — and requires PMI — most piggyback financing allows for less than perfect credit.

The difference between the higher payments due to the higher interest rates and the PMI payment on the single note loan product are almost always a wash.

Moreover, the higher interest becomes a tax benefit, unlike the case with PMI.

There are other limitations to 100 percent financing. Many programs limit the combined loans to $300,000, others less.

They may restrict the type of home you can buy, favoring single family homes and townhomes, but not condominiums or two to four unit buildings.

Secure a lender's pre-approval before you start making 100 percent financing offers. Some sellers have a hard time believing that you could buy their home with no money down. It seems like Mortgage Madness.

Karen Senzig is co-owner of Montclair Mortgage with her husband, Scott. She can be reached (510) 339-8511, FAX (510) 339-3814, E-mail at Ksenzig@Aol.com. She welcomes questions and comments.

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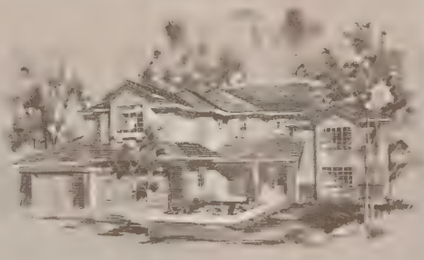
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From staff reports

Editor's note: If you are new to the area, are considering a move here or just plain want to know what's going on, hang onto this guide. The East Bay offers something for everyone. Have fun!

Berkeley City Club Tours

Guided tours through Berkeley's City Club, a landmark building designed by architect Julia Morgan, designer of Hearst Castle. $2. The fourth Sunday of every month except December, between noon and 4 p.m. 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. 510-848-7800.

Caldecott Tunnel Tour

Take a walking tour through the giant ventilation ducts that run above the bores of the Caldecott Tunnel and learn the intricacies of running a tunnel system. See the jet-engine size fans pump fresh air into the tunnels at more than 50 miles per hour and visit the Control Station where crew members monitor the tunnels. The two-hour tour includes a movie on how the tunnels were built and an opportunity to watch the lane switch. Tours for six or more people. Reservations required. Ask for Ray or Sherman to make a reservation. Free. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. Caldecott Tunnel, state Highway 24, Oakland. 510-286-0315.

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Factory Tours

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Dunsmuir House And Gardens Historic Estate

Through October. Nestled in the Oakland hills, the 40-acre Dunsmuir House and Gardens estate includes the 37-room Neoclassical Revival **Dunsmuir Mansion**, built by coal and lumber baron Alexander Dunsmuir for his bride. The mansion is surrounded by restored outbuildings set amid landscaped gardens. **Mansion Tours** — through September. Learn the stories of the families that built and lived in this home over the last century. See the beautiful interior of the house from its inlaid parquet floors to its Tiffany-style dome. No reservations necessary. Wednesday, 11 a.m. and noon. $5 general; $4 seniors; $1 youths ages 6 to 13; free children under age 6. **Family Days** — through September. Events designed to make learning history, architecture and horticulture fun for children and adults. Visitors can take self-guided tours of the grounds and/or a docent-led tour of the mansion focusing especially on details children would be interested in. In addition, parents and their children can attend the **Lawn Party**, complete with entertainment, featuring a different show each week. First and third Sunday of the month; call for schedule of performers. $2 general; $1 seniors and youths age 6 to 13; free children under age 6. Grounds — through October. The gardens and grounds of the mansion are open to the public. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland. 510-615-5555.



JEFF LINDQUIST

JACK LONDON surveys the Square that bears his name.

Lake Merritt Boat Rides

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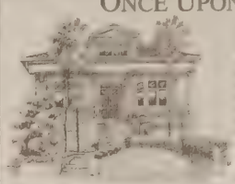
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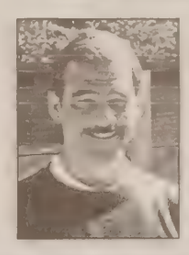


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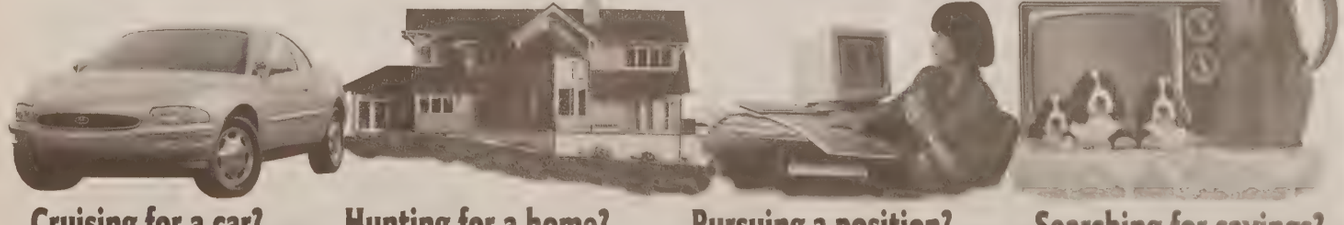
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Tours

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Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory

Scientists and engineers guide visitors through the research areas of the laboratory, demonstrating emerging technology and discussing the research's current and potential applications. A Berkeley lab tour usually lasts two hours and includes visits to several research areas. Popular tour sites include the **Advanced Light Source**, **The National Center for Electron Microscopy**, the **88-Inch Cyclotron**, **The Advanced Lighting Laboratory**, and **The Human Genome Laboratory**. Reservations required at least two weeks in advance of tour. Free. University of California, Berkeley. 510-486-4387.

Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory — General Laboratory tours, Friday. Highlight of the two-hour tour is a visit to Nova, the world's largest laser. Visitors must be U.S. citizens and 18 years or older; two-week advance reservations required. Tours are available for non- U.S. citizens as well with three to four weeks advance reservation. 925-422-4599. **Visitor Center:** The Visitor Center offers displays and videos on subjects such as national security, lasers, chemistry, energy and the biosciences as well as information on the laboratory's history as one of the pioneers in national research and development. The Center also features **touring displays from the Department of Energy** and other government agencies. Greenville Road, just outside the laboratory's East Gate. Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Free. Greenville Road, Livermore. 925-422-4599.

Oakland Historic Downtown Walking Tour

Through October. The tours cover downtown Oakland and its historic waterfront. All tours begin at 10 a.m. **"First Tuesday Tour."** Visit City Hall and learn about its restoration. The tour also visits Frank H. Ogawa Plaza and city administration buildings. Meet at the front steps of City Hall, 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza. Sept. 7. Old Oakland. A walk through Oakland's Victorian business district of the 1870s. Visit the **Washington Inn**, **Ratto's International Grocer** and the **Friends of the Library bookstore**. Meet in front of Ratto's at Washington and Ninth Streets. Sept. 22. City Center. Turn-of-the-century landmarks alongside modern highrises are seen in this tour. Explore the unique style of the modern City Center Square. Meet at City Hall, 1 Frank Ogawa Plaza. Sept. 4. **Uptown To the Lake.** Tour the **Art Deco buildings** of Oakland's Broadway business district and see the ornate tile and terra-cotta architecture. The tour includes the facade of the **Fox Oakland Theater**, the **Kaiser Center** roof garden, and a view of Lake Merritt. Meet in front of the Paramount Theater, 2025 Broadway. Sept. 8. **Preservation Park.** This is a group of Victorian homes which replicate an authentic neighborhood of the 1870s. The homes have been restored and are used for offices and businesses. Meet at park entrance, Martin Luther King Jr. Way and 13th Street. Sept. 29. **Oakland Chinatown.** This bustling Asian center is the fifth largest Chinatown in the United States. Visit the sidewalk markets filled with fresh fish, barbecued duck, exotic fruits and vegetables. Walk through the herb shops and see fresh noodles being made. Meet at the Pacific Renaissance Plaza fountain at Ninth and Webster Streets. Sept. 18. **Jack London's Waterfront.** Tour the Port of Oakland and learn about Jack London. Visit the **Jack London Museum** and see the restored yacht of President Roosevelt, the **USS Potomac**. Meet in front of the Overland Bar and Grill, 101 Broadway. Sept. 1 and Sept. 25. **Churches and Temples.** Visit three historic places of worship and learn about the architecture as well as the influence of the churches in the development of Oakland. Meet at the First Presbyterian Church, Broadway at 27th Street. Sept. 11. **Downtown Historic District.** This tour highlights the newly designed Downtown Historic District and includes the **Tribune Tower**, the Beaux Arts style **Broadway Building** and other early 20th century commercial landmarks. Meet at the City Hall front entrance, 1 Frank H. Ogawa Plaza at 14th Street. Sept. 15. Free. Call for reservations. Oakland. 510-238-3234.

Paramount Theatre Tour

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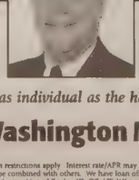
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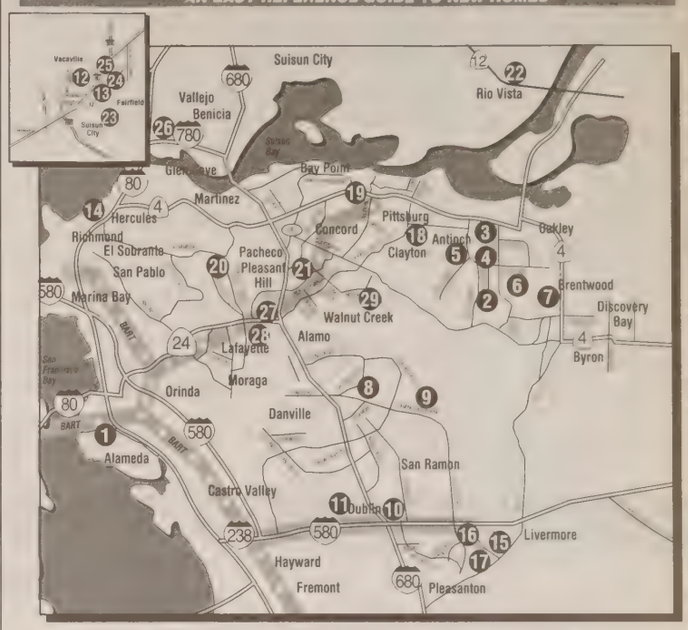
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'Deck' decay before it starts

Better to build it right the first time than face renovations

A deck can be a fine thing, a place to relax on a Sunday morning with a cup of coffee, a vantage point from which to admire your landscaping, a location for an *al fresco* dinner on a balmy summer evening.

However, a deck can put you in harm's way, especially when it is not built properly or maintained well.

You've got to watch out for decay. That's a deck's biggest enemy. Fungal spores settle in the cracks and voids and multiply unnoticed until the wood rots. Left alone, the wood eventually will collapse, possibly while you're in the middle of that lovely *al fresco* dinner, and possibly resulting in personal injury.

Fortunately, most owners rebuild a deck before it gets to that point. But a rebuild is expensive. It would be easier and cheaper to build that deck right the first time.

Decay frequently eats into the attachment of the deck to the house, the joists that support the surface of the deck, the posts where they are attached to the joists, the nail holes of the deck boards and railings, the framing under the stair treads, and support posts set in concrete.

These areas are more prone to decay because sunlight, which retards decay, is blocked by the debris that collects in the joints and by the deck boards themselves.

Also, plant debris, such as pine needles or other plant material, gets into the grooves of the deck surface and retains moisture, accelerating the decay process. Decay needs wood of 20 percent moisture content — that's wet to the touch — in order to grow.

Fortunately, there are ways to prevent the decay process. However, these procedures are rarely used.

Firm Foundation



By Don Pearman

"Left alone, the wood eventually will collapse, possibly while you're in the middle of that lovely dinner."

Many deck builders build a new deck like the one that failed and is being replaced.

Also, there is less "clear heart" wood, which is more decay resistant, available for decks. A deck made of inferior lumber is likelier to need a rebuild.

Build it right, build it smart

1. If the deck is attached to the house using a rim joist, the area of attachment should be caulked and flashed so that no water can get into the space between the deck and the house.
2. Joists should be flashed on the top where they connect with the surface deck boards.
3. Deck boards should be fastened to the joists with screws installed from underneath, not nailed from the top.
4. Areas where posts attach to the joists should be flashed and caulked.
5. Posts should not be installed in concrete, but instead on appropriate post hangers that keep the posts away from concrete piers or pads.
6. Flash stair framing before installing stair treads and risers.
7. Use good materials. That's an absolute must.

These procedures will add 5 percent or 10 percent to the cost of the deck; however, doing the job right will result in a deck that lasts far longer. And it'll be safer, too.

Make note of the codes

- Railings should have 200 lbs. of overturning resistance.
- Railings should be 36 inches tall or taller.
- Vertical pickets between the posts that support the railings should be no farther apart than 4 inches so that a child cannot fall through.
- The deck should be able to support 40 lbs. per square foot.
- The stair treads should be no less than 9 inches wide and be no more than 8 inches up from each other (the is called the rise); these measurements should not vary more than a quarter of an inch for the entire stair structure. I recommend a 10 inch tread as a minimum and a 7 and a half inch rise as a maximum.

One of my clients recently had me build a stone deck, with the stucco stairs and metal railings. The framing is wood, but everything is properly caulked, flashed and waterproofed.

No matter what type of deck you want, care and thought will make the deck beautiful and durable.

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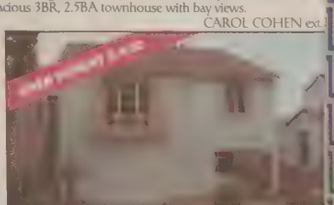
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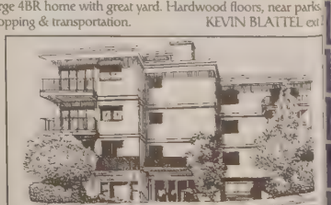
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Minority gains raise the stakes for real estate industry

More people of color able to buy; realtors under pressure to adjust

By Richard Thompson
KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE BUSINESS NEWS

When Royal Brown of Akron, Ohio, spotted a four-bedroom house with a big backyard for sale on Mark Drive, she and her husband, Bernard, decided to buy the home.

They sought out the seller's Realtor, only the couple didn't "click" with the agent.

"We just weren't on the same thinking level," Royal Brown said.

The Browns then turned to a friend – who also was a real estate agent – and eventually purchased the home.

The Browns are black. The first Realtor was white. The second was black.

In the end, the Browns felt more comfortable doing business with someone of their own race. It is a fact of life and business that has confronted the residential real estate industry for years.

Only now, the stakes are getting higher.

As more minorities and immigrants acquire homes, they are forever changing the dynamics of the housing market and leading real estate companies to re-evaluate how they do business.

Home ownership in the United States is at an all-time high of more than 66 percent, with minorities and immigrants accounting for a large part of the growth. From 1994 to 1997, they accounted for 42 percent of the increase despite being less than one-fifth of the market, according to the Joint Center of Housing Studies.

And there is room for growth in minority home ownership to continue. About 45 percent of black and Hispanic families own homes, compared with 73 percent of white families.

More doors are opening because of better financing options as well as historically low interest rates and unemployment. Minorities and immigrants are exuding confidence about their ability to spend their collective billions to buy a slice of America.

Look at the statistics:

- Asian-Americans have a median household income exceeding $58,000, the highest among minorities and whites.
- Personal disposable income among blacks is expected to reach $533 billion this year, an increase of about 73 percent since 1990.
- Hispanics' aggregate income is about $348 billion and rising.
- The number of foreign-born home buyers is expected to increase to 58 percent of the immigrant population next year, and exceed two-thirds of that population by 2010.

Times are changing, but perceptions are another matter, especially among minorities and immigrants. These first-time home buyers are more inclined to believe their race will make buying a home more difficult, even though the percentage of minorities and immigrants with this opinion is declining, according to the Fannie Mae Foundation, a Washington-based nonprofit organization that conducts housing research.

Their fears have some merit considering the industry's legacy of housing discrimination, experts say. And given that slight misunderstandings can stoke perceptions of bias, combating such fears becomes harder for the industry, experts say.

Many Realtors agree that homeowners feel more comfortable with a real estate agent who "speaks their language" or "understands their background."

Translation: an agent of the same race.

"There's no question that (black home buyers) will feel more comfortable with a black real estate agent," said H. Bernie Jackson, president of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, which represents black real estate professionals.

However, the industry doesn't reflect the racial diversity of the communities it serves. Exact figures are hard to come by, but Jackson estimated there are 300,000 black real estate professionals out of a "couple of million" agents nationwide.

In Summit County, for instance, 98 percent of the agents working in the county last year were white, according to a survey by the Fair Housing Advocates Association in Akron.

Beyond race, there are cultural issues that could also lead to misunderstandings, said Fred Underwood, the senior fair-housing policy representative at the National Association of Realtors.

"It doesn't say that every person (in the same culture) is going to react the same way, but the realty professional has to recognize the differences," he said.

Still, Lolita Adair, owner of Akron-based Lolita Adair Realty Co., said, "We (real estate agents) don't have anything to worry about if we don't do anything wrong."

Serving the needs of minority and immigrant home buyers is a matter of etiquette, she said.

"If you really love people, it doesn't matter their shape, their size, their color or condition," said Adair, who is black. "It's a shame we have to teach that."

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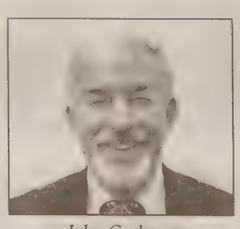
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Plight

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But even in smaller cities that have lost jobs, such as Danville, which lost 400 jobs last year, rents rose 10 percent because of the spillover of demand from nearby growing communities.

Home prices in the East Bay are expected to jump by at least 5 percent this year, and apartment rents are likely to rise as much as 10 percent, apartment managers and real estate analysts said.

Rent increases will occur more frequently and prices will rise faster than they did last year as property owners and managers test the market's threshold.

In June 1998, the average rent in Alameda County rose above the $1,000 mark for the first time, according to RealFacts, a real estate information business based in Novato.

By June 1999, the average monthly rent had jumped 5.8 percent, to $1,059. By far, the majority of renters in Alameda County pay on average more than $1,000 each month.

While Contra Costa County rents on average are lower, they are catching up to Alameda County. The average rent in Contra Costa rose 7.7 percent, to $948.

Because few apartment buildings are less than 95 percent full, landlords have more latitude to increase rents. Monthly or quarterly rent increases are no longer unusual, said Tom Baldacci, a vice president at Castle Management in Concord, which oversees 2,500 apartments in the East Bay.

Those low vacancy rates and rising rents have made apartment complexes so attractive to investors that few are on the market today, Baldacci said.

"When they do come on the market, they sell in seconds," he said.

The poorest residents of the East Bay will find affordable housing harder to find today than they did even two or three years ago.

Cities have been told that they need to provide roughly 37,000 homes and apartments for the Bay Area's poorest — those who earn less than half of a city's median income, according to a survey released by the Bay Area Council in May. But less than a third of these dwellings, usually apartments, exist.

Officials at Eden Housing Corp., an Oakland-based nonprofit builder of affordable apartments, say their waiting list has 3,500 names. Waiting periods vary, but at some complexes, they can last up to five years, said Katherine Dunham, director of property management at Eden Housing.

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"It is as bad as it has ever been outside of a wartime era," said Sean Heron, executive director for East Bay Housing Organizations in Oakland, an advocate for affordable housing. Not only have the number of houses for the poorest residents begun to dry up, "middle class folks are starting to feel that crunch in a way they haven't before."

Signs of desperation abound

That high housing costs have touched a nerve is apparent to anyone who reads message boards advertising shared housing and rentals. Single parents are particularly hard-pressed to find affordable housing, advocates say. In addition to housing costs, they must also consider child care costs.

"I am a single mother. I am looking for a place in the East Bay and I can pay up to $800 a month," one woman disclosed on her listing with listfoundation.org. "I am willing to pay a majority of the rent (up to $800) and utilities for the use of two bedrooms."

The desperation is apparent in popular entertainment venues as well. In July, when the San Francisco Mime Troupe premiered "City for Sale," a play that dealt primarily with the conversion of what were once gritty warehouse districts to expensive lofts, incensed audiences rushed the stage afterward to speak to actors.

The play's co-author, Joan Holden, said many in the audience commiserated with the play's depiction of blue collar workers pushed out of warehouse districts that were developed into luxury lofts. They had so many stories about skyrocketing rents that the Mime Troupe scheduled community meetings. The same thing is happening in East Bay cities such as Emeryville and Berkeley, Holden said, and is creating resentment among the have-nots toward the haves.

"It's lofts here, but it's the little houses in west Berkeley. It's the same effect," Holden said.

"It makes people feel very temporary, insecure, and there's a lot of resentment. There's a simmering class war."

Costs eating into salary

The feeling of insecurity is an undercurrent throughout the East Bay.

In the Tri Valley, where the number of jobs is growing faster than housing, some tenants have seen rents jump at least every six months as landlords and property managers sense a sharp rise in demand.

Many workers complain that exploding housing costs have eaten into their yearly salary increases.

Elizabeth, an accounting analyst at Pacific Gas & Electric, worries about what will happen to her and her family. In January, soon after she separated from her husband, she moved into a three-bedroom duplex in Danville with her three children, hopeful of starting a new life.

But after reviewing the rental market, Castle Management, the company that manages her duplex, raised the rent by 5 percent in July, from $1,450 to $1,520. The company will likely increase her rent again, to $1,590, in December, Elizabeth said, a hike of 10 percent in 10 months.

She makes about $50,000 a year. As the sole provider for three children, housing has become her single biggest concern. As it is, her two teen-age sons work part time and pay for most of their extra after-school and entertainment expenses such as movies. Her 14-year-old daughter does odd jobs for relatives to help out.

"As rent goes up, there's a fear that we're going to be really stuck," Elizabeth said. She scours newspaper listings daily for a cheaper place to live in case she must move soon.

"I didn't think that if my salary got to this point, I might be homeless."

Some help is on the way. If the Legislature approves three housing bond measures, they would provide more than $1.7 billion in subsidies and $15 million in tax credits for affordable housing.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has committed about $31 billion for mortgages in the Bay Area over the next 10 years, and the Federal National Home Mortgage Association has invested $16 billion for the region. Bank of America has a new no-fee, no-down program that is likely to pump about $450 million into the Bay Area.

"Right now we don't have many carrots on the state level in terms of money," said Elizabeth West, a housing consultant to Torlakson.

"Because it's become more of a middle-class issue, the state is finally going to pay attention and put resources to addressing the problem."

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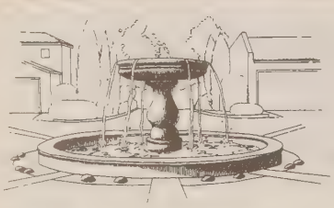
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109 Dale Av - $620,000
190 Estates Dr - $675,000
1106 Harvard Rd - $650,000
26 Littlewood Dr - $797,500
33 Monticello Av - $945,000
107 Nova Dr - $605,000
44 Olive Av - $376,000
38 Portsmouth Rd - $375,000
251 Wildwood Av - $475,000

RICHMOND

235 18th St - $115,000
658 21st St - $108,000
759 22nd St - $129,500
1158 28th St - $150,000
773 33rd St - $110,000
460 37th St - $170,000
661 39th St - $149,000
3200 Andrade Av - $163,500
628 Andrews Wy - $202,000
5651 Arlington Bl - $300,000
136 Banion Ct - $227,000
4117 Bell Av - $170,000
4891 Buckboard Wy - $320,000
561 Chabre Ct #34 - $148,000
234 Christine Dr - $116,000
246 Christine Dr - $116,000
2404 Clare St - $144,000
5385 Country View Dr - $378,000
5538 Deer Run Dr - $260,000
2821 Esmond Av - $145,000
2779 Flannery Rd - $185,000
46 Greenview Ln - $138,000
340 Grove Av - $89,000
4355 Harmon Rd - $135,000
6455 Hazel Av - $225,000
461 Key Bl - $160,000
1317 Mariposa St - $210,000
1971 Murphy Dr - $236,000
25 Oregon St - $210,000
1505 Poplar Av - $275,000
1547 Santa Clara St - $225,000
1044 Ventura St - $157,000
4724 Wall Av - $131,000
245 Water St - $725,000
120 Westgate Cr - $136,000
4504 Whitecliff Wy - $217,000

SAN LEANDRO

15137 Andover St - $238,000
325 Arroyo Av - $210,000
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13553 Bancroft Av - $124,500
15138 Beatty St - $227,000
858 Bonnie Vista Av - $249,000
1095 Breckenridge St - $228,000
607 Cascade Rd - $187,000
916 Castle St - $252,000
1855 Cedar Av - $249,000
1275 Devonshire Av - $200,000
14195 Doolittle Dr #23 - $126,000
14655 Doolittle Dr #52 - $143,000
1273 Dorothy Av - $206,000
837 Dutton Av - $295,000
1862 Edgehill Ct - $510,000
17250 Esteban St - $165,500
565 Estudillo Av - $250,000
2321 Fairway Dr #13 - $185,000
102 Georgia Wy - $239,000
1516 Grand Av - $163,000
1478 Homans Av - $389,000
1522 Leonard Dr - $199,000
245 Lorraine Bl - $254,000

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On the average

ALAMEDA
TOTAL SALES: 24
LOWEST AMOUNT: $126,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $870,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $345,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $364,521

ALBANY
TOTAL SALES: 8
LOWEST AMOUNT: $180,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $575,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $315,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $357,875

BERKELEY
TOTAL SALES: 19
LOWEST AMOUNT: $158,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $800,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $315,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $349,816

EL CERRITO
TOTAL SALES: 9
LOWEST AMOUNT: $150,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $427,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $228,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $264,944

EL SOBRANTE
TOTAL SALES: 1
LOWEST AMOUNT: $165,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $165,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $165,000

EMERYVILLE
TOTAL SALES: 2
LOWEST AMOUNT: $130,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $287,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $ 0
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $208,500

OAKLAND
TOTAL SALES: 75
LOWEST AMOUNT: $ 79,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $580,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $230,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $259,307

PIEDMONT
TOTAL SALES: 9
LOWEST AMOUNT: $375,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $945,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $605,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $613,167

RICHMOND
TOTAL SALES: 36
LOWEST AMOUNT: $ 89,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $725,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $160,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $196,528

SAN LEANDRO
TOTAL SALES: 40
LOWEST AMOUNT: $120,000
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $510,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $227,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $234,150

SAN LORENZO
TOTAL SALES: 12
LOWEST AMOUNT: $132,500
HIGHEST AMOUNT: $235,000
MEDIAN AMOUNT: $205,000
AVERAGE AMOUNT: $200,542

False claim lands nota in genuine legal troub

By Robert Bruss
TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Lourey and Gerald bought their home in 1983. Two years later, they obtained several unsecured loans from a local bank. Later, the bank asked Gerald to secure the loans with a second mortgage against the house.

Gerald took the loan documents to his friend, William, whose notary public, Chelle, notarized both Gerald and Lourey's signatures even though Lourey was not present.

In 1986, Lourey and Gerald separated. Gerald was convicted for forging and altering checks. In 1990, the bank sought to foreclose on the house unless Lourey paid the bank $30,000. She couldn't pay and lost the house by foreclosure.

In 1994, Lourey sued Chelle for negligence and negligent infliction of emotional distress for notarizing Lourey's signature without her being present.

If you were the judge, rule Chelle must pay da Lourey for notarizing her s which was forged by Gera

The judge said yes.

A notary public can be negligence damages, the j This is "negligence per se.

Chelle breached her sta ties by acknowledging Lo nature, falsely certifying Lo sonally appeared" and "satisfactory evidence," the j

Although Gerald was fo in another action for inten fliction of emotional distre and deceit, that does no Chelle from negligence li Lourey, the judge said.

Based on the 1999 Californ Appeal decision in McC Wells, 85 Cal.Rptr.2d 376.

Race

FROM PAGE B9

"We want (minorities and immigrants) to be aware that their needs can be met..."

Mary Hudson, multicultural consultant for Realty One

But cultural and diversity training is needed, those in the industry say. The Akron Area Board of Realtors, National Association of Realtors and the National Association of Real Estate Brokers have diversity training programs for their members.

The same training occurs at real estate companies. For instance, at Smythe Cramer Co., fair-housing issues are discussed year-round through speakers, continuing education classes and at weekly sales meetings, said Jackie Morton, the company's director of education in Seven Hills.

At Prudential DeHoff Realtors in North Canton, agents are trained to be "careful assessors" of their customer's needs, said Linda DeHoff, the agency's vice president, who is white.

Century 21-Twin Oaks Realty in Fairlawn encourages its agents to learn Spanish, said Russel Neal, the agency's vice president.

"In order to work with that culture, that's something we need to be knowledgeable about," said Neal, who is black.

While these companies are making internal moves, some c like Cleveland-based Realty trying to make their effo public.

In November, Realty One its Multicultural Services G a division of one employee.

"Somewhere down the l minority and immigrant ma going to become a very i part of our business," said Aveni, chairman and chief e of the state's largest real es Realty One averages more billion in annual residentia

The Multicultural Group's tasks – diversity trai cruitment and specialized se are virtually the same as th in the diversity programs real estate companies.

The company has a multi consultant who not only han porate diversity issues but directly with customers (id norities and immigrants) via The consultant refers them One agents who can best he

"We want (minorities an grants) to be aware that the can be met by our compa Mary Hudson, Realty One cultural consultant, who is

That approach may work unclear whether Northeast see the same growth in homeownership as is predi tionally, said Tom Bier, dir the Housing Policy Resea gram at Cleveland State Un

But something needs to Bier said, given the raci points involved in home ow

"Does that realty compa to be known for finding homes in an all-white ne hood?" wondered Bier, who "That's a courageous thing

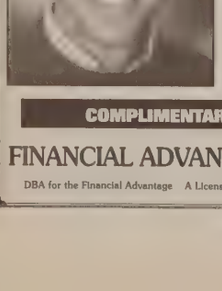
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CAT Grey, found, Onnde (925) 254-5016

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very small, about 1 yrs. very sweet, white/nut- breast, markings, CA in June nr. 40th & in Oakland area (510) 654-7732

Chihuahua male, blond Vista Hills, Antioch, (925) 679

Chihuahua blk./wht. w/4 set brown paws, male, Found nr. MacAr- Randolph/510-531-3758

Pomeranian mix, buff, 8-10 Yrs. old. Pleasan- (925) 846-3695

WOOD- Pine cut into ready for pick up 888-0864

3 mo. old, short hair everage spots, green ma is Livermore 485-5552

DOR Black. Older, 5/18 Mtz. off Pine St., 925-4620.228-0882

L. found 8/24, Grand Rockwinkle. Identify. Al- Kim (510) 452-1255

Lost

REWARD no questions GOLDEN RETRIEVER, Clayton. (925) 673-1290

NS 1 blk. male, 1 gray Walnut Ave. & Stor- W.C (925) 937-6335

Lab, Female $100 REWARD
80 lbs., 9mtwd, nr. Oak trail 925-648-4178

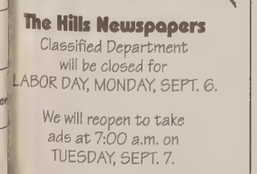
3 yrs. old, gray tab- Collar Lost: Sycamore Danville (925) 837-9139

Neutered male, brown & tail, grey/beige base hair. Countrywood Ct. Reward (925) 945-1319

Neutered male, brown tail, grey/beige base hair. Countrywood Ct Reward (925) 945-1319

Chow dog, fem., red- 8/27, Vic. Round Estates, Alamo. (510) 612 , (925) 552-0282.

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PARROT Senegal, gm./gold, "Toby", 8/29 Enea Way, Anti- och Reward 925/757-9460

TIBETAN Terrier; Sm. male blk./wht. short summer hair- cut, no tags/collar, nr. Buena Vista Ave. 680/24 Interchange Pgr. 925-340-2243. Reward

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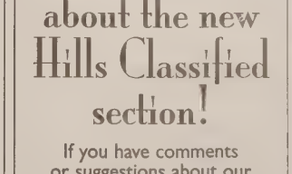
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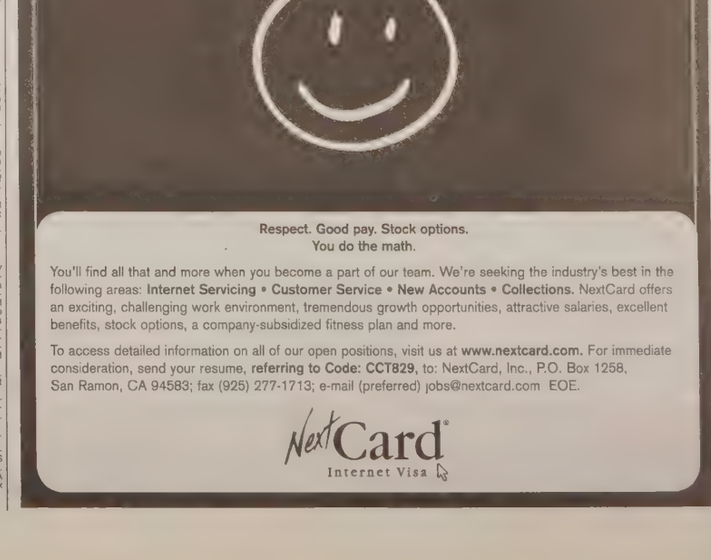
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Then it's on to a grand living room with box beam ceilings, marble fireplace and built-in cabinets. The formal dining room with its built-in china cabinet is perfect for entertaining or for cozy family dining. The kitchen has been modernized with new appliances and tile counter tops.

This home features three bedrooms, decorated with designer colors, and two updated "period" style bathrooms with pedestal sinks and tile floors.

Gleaming hardwood floors, high ceilings, wainscoting, period light fixtures and windows with beveled and leaded glass round out the interior experience.

The back porch opens to a sunny deck and a landscaped backyard enclosed by a new redwood fence.

The original carriage house has been refurbished with new paint and a pinewood floor. It makes a great space for a home office, artist studio, or playhouse.

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FROM PAGE **B1**

"I wanted it to look as terrific as it did when I moved in. I wanted to restore its attractiveness."

To prepare herself, Reynolds did some research, reading newspaper and magazine articles on how to show the house to best advantage.

"I also believe that a house that needs work takes more away from the price. (I'd have to) discount it more than it would cost to fix it up."

Buyers can also get a professional home inspection to give them a handle on their options.

"You'll also have the opportunity to repair anything major, eliminating the chance that the buyer will uncover it later on at a more critical time in the deal," Austin says.

Reynolds installed new carpeting throughout, replacing parquet floors.

"It lightened the house. (It) makes it more inviting, freshens it up. The modern look, she says, makes it look like a model.

Reynolds also invested in her upcoming sale by having yardwork and landscaping done and replacing sprinklers.

Austin lists some of the biggest turnoffs to potential buyers:

■ **Poor physical appearance,** including dirty, peeling paint, loose railings at the front door, broken doorbell, unkempt lawn and landscaping, cracked or loose bricks, driveway or steps. Dirty dishes in the sink and unwashed windows also turn off buyers.

■ **Obvious plumbing problems.** A dark brown stain on the ceiling of the room below your bathroom will alarm most buyers, even if the original problem has been fixed. Neglected bathrooms with cracked, stained or loose tiles, crunchy floors, low water [illegible] old, cracked or chipped [illegible] loose toilets, bathtub rot [illegible] ping faucets will have the [illegible] ing elsewhere.

■ **Water in the basem[illegible]** signs of water or wet in the [illegible] — water marks on the wa[illegible] musty odors and mildew [illegible] ble a buyer.

■ **Dingy kitchens.** Din[illegible] ances, loose handles, miss[illegible] ponents of appliances, we[illegible] tertops, old stained sin[illegible] flooring and bad lighting [illegible] poor impression about o[illegible] most-used rooms of the ho[illegible]

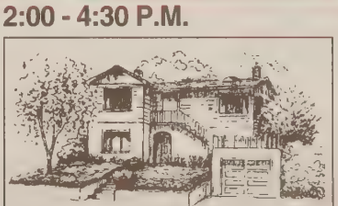
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Between the Lines

By Mike McGreehan

Koaches set the way for kollapse

Clipboard-carrying geniuses can lead to futility and failure

While reading Paul Gardner's column in Soccer America this week, I couldn't help thinking back to an article I had read some years before on the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies.

Those Phillies, for those who don't remember or might not have ever heard the story, suffered one of the most storied collapses in all of sports.

The Phils led the National League standings for most of that year and seemed a sure bet to reach the World Series for the first time since 1950 (baseball had no divisions then, as league champions simply advanced to the World Series).

But a strange thing happened on the road to the pennant. Philadelphia's pennant drive stalled. The Phils, who led by 6½ games with 12 to play, lost 10 games in a row.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals won eight in a row and the Reds nine. The Cards shot into first place past the beleaguered Phils, who were fortunate just to finish tied for second with the Reds. To add insult to injury, St. Louis went on to beat the Yankees in the World Series.

Late season collapses, of course, aren't new. But the Phillies went into a panic mode. Manager Gene Mauch, hailed as a genius by some baseball people, pushed the panic button by pitching righty Jim Bunning and lefty Chris Short on alternating days down the stretch.

Not only did the strategy backfire, it didn't make sense. Why wear out your two top pitchers? Had the Phillies reached the World Series that year, both Bunning and Short would have been spent. The Yankees, though nearing the end of their great dynasty, would have romped.

But Mauch's reasoning made even less sense when, according to the story, he dropped righty Art Mahaffey from the starting rotation because Mahaffey perspired too much for Mauch's taste.

Huh? Such reasoning can make even the most casual baseball fan's head spin.

So what does this have to do with a column in a national soccer magazine? Well, plenty.

Gardner's column tells of the travails of Brazilian midfielder Juninho. Bad luck seems to have followed the 27-year-old Juninho his entire career. Last year, for instance, he seemed a good bet to play with Brazil in the World Cup. But with just four months to go, he suffered a broken leg as the result of a brutal play while with his club team, Atletico Madrid of Spain.

Juninho didn't heal in time for the World Cup. But once he did heal, he reverted to his high level of play. When he played, that is.

Now, for unspecified reasons, Juninho finds himself in the doghouse of current Atletico coach Claudio Ranieri. Apparently, Juninho doesn't fit into Ranieri's "plans" even though most teams would love to have the talented Brazilian in their lineup. Maybe he sweats too much.

Gardner, in his column, refers to Ranieri and his ilk as "koaches." Gardner defines the "koach" as "the man who plans everything, who works it all out with theories and game plans, and then wants only players who will fit into the plans."

"Koach." I like that terminology. As a fan, I've seen and read about many koaches. In 1964, Mauch mysteriously transformed himself from a manager to a koach, ultimately greasing the skids for the Phillies.

In Gardner's domain, soccer, koaches are especially prevalent as a World Cup nears. Former U.S. national team coach Steve Sampson turned into a koach last year by dropping captain John Harkes from the squad two months before the World Cup. Samp-

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MARK 'MOOSE' LUEBECK, of Milwaulkee, practices a putt near the first hole at Berkeley Aquatic Park.

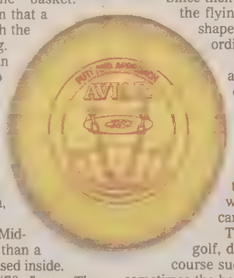
Disc golf hits its mark in the park

By Peter Mentor

Ca-ching! That is the sweet sound of a golf disc hitting the chains and falling into the basket. It gives a player the same satisfaction that a ball golfer gets when a putt drops, only with the dramatic sound effect of the chains clanging.

Disc golf officially came about sometime in the early 1970s when someone decided to throw a Frisbee around and see how many shots it would take to go from one place to another.

Frisbee is, of course, a trademark name, but disc golf has come a long way since its inception. It is as official a sport as ball golf, with over 850 regulation disc courses worldwide, a Professional Disc Golfers Association, and a disc golfers Hall of Fame.



The first golf disc was a glow-in-the-dark Midnight Flyer, which had a little more weight than a regular Frisbee because of the glowing goo used inside.

"That was the first phase in the early '70s," says Theo "Sunny" Cade, who at 56 just happens to be a four-time world champion freestyle champion. "The second phase was the Puppy and Super Puppy around 1981. Then came the third phase when they made the beveled edge around 1983."

The Puppy series looked like today's modern putters, with a blunt edge, it flew straight but not too far.

Since then a number of companies have improved on the flying discs so they include a wide variety of shapes and weights for discs that can do what no ordinary Frisbee can do.

Just as in ordinary golf, the disc golfer has a bag of different discs — the equivalent of clubs — that are used for a variety of situations out on the course.

There are sharp-edged long-range drivers, and more blunt approach discs and putters. There are discs that fade left (most discs do for right-handed throwers) and those that fade right. There are discs for the wind and S-turn discs that, if thrown correctly, can curve one way and then back the other.

This is important because, unlike small ball golf, disc golf has rather large obstacles on the course such as trees and shrubs to go around. And sometimes the best route is not in the air, so there are roller discs that are made to turn on their side and roll on the ground.

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Kickback attitude part the appeal

Players of all ages can do this cheap and challenging game

By Peter Mentor

If you went out on a golf course at Tilden Park or Chabot golf courses, you won't expect to see Tiger Woods. But on any given day in Berkeley the best disc golf players in the world can show up and you wouldn't have the slightest clue.

The disc golf course at Aquatic Park is like that. The course has been around for more than 20 years and except for the funny looking metal baskets on poles it looks like an average jogging path or a dog run.

> "(The holes) looked like places where you could put plastic bottles."
>
> Narayan Schubert

I went there on a Tuesday afternoon to get in a round. I started playing disc golf last winter and the conversion from ultimate Frisbee has given me a head start on the disc golf game.

On this day I played with a Mark Luebeck, who just happens to be the current World Amateur champion. Nicknamed "Moose," the 6-foot-7 player from Milwaukee, Wisc., was in town with his brother Joe. They decided to shoot the course and I got a chance to see how it is really done.

Moose is a Tiger Woods-type amateur disc golfer, with a beautiful, fluid swing and drives that go a mile. Joe is a decent player as well after eight years in the game.

While playing we run into a course regular, Pete, who told us about the Wednesday night tournament: five dollars, handicapped play. That's the way it is in Berkeley, with four guys who by coincidence to show up at the same time

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PETER MENTOR

MARK LUEBECK displays an array of golf discs ranging from drivers to putters. Golfers carry up to 25 discs in their bag.

Romero is the center of attention

Cal lineman is hoping this is his time to shine

By Scott Strain

Make no mistake about it: this is John Romero's time.

For the former St. Mary's High School star, in his senior season at the University of California, this is his last go-round.

Romero is the starting center on the Golden Bears football team, which opens its 1999 season Saturday with a 2:30 p.m. home game against Rutgers.

Romero knows this is the season that counts the most, for if he performs well, then All-America status and NFL riches will not be far off. In more ways than one, he's the center of attention.

After last season's offensive flameout, partly due to an unsettled offensive line situation, Romero is looking for a little redemption. A new offensive system and new offensive line coach should make a difference in Cal's performance. And in Romero's.

"The numbers (signals) are different, but the job is the same," Romero said. "The biggest difference is that Coach (Ed) White is more of a hands-on coach than

> Several publications have tabbed Romero as the best center in the Pac-10 and fifth best center in the nation.

(former Cal line coach Monte) Clark was. Coach Clark expected you to know technique. Coach White is always teaching it."

Romero now stands at 6-foot-3, 315 pounds, about 50 pounds heavier than when he entered Cal as a freshman and about 90 pounds more than when he first played football at St. Mary's as a sophomore.

While he has consistently improved, the 1998 season was really one he really would prefer to forget. The Cal offensive line was young and injury prone. At times, Romero was forced to play some guard as well as center. Opponents were able to filter through on a regular basis, sacking quarterback Justin Vedder numerous times.

Romero suffered a shoulder injury in Cal's 32-31 victory over USC and eventually was forced to have surgery in February. He has taken it easy the past couple of weeks, but now is ready to go.

"It feels good," he said about the shoulder, "I didn't practice last week. I just rested it and this week I'll be going hard. I'll start Saturday."

Head coach Tom Holmoe has said that he plans to play a lot of freshmen against Rutgers, but Romero says he plans to be in for every offensive play. It his responsibility to call out the blocking signs for the rest of the offensive linemen, but you won't see him getting in a teammate's face if something goes wrong.

"I'm not that type of a player," said the soft-spoken Romero. "I'll lead by example and let the coaches do the yelling."

It is appropriate that this rock of the Bears' offensive line should have his time in the sun. Several publications have tabbed him as the best center in the Pac-10 Conference and have touted him as the fifth best center in the nation.

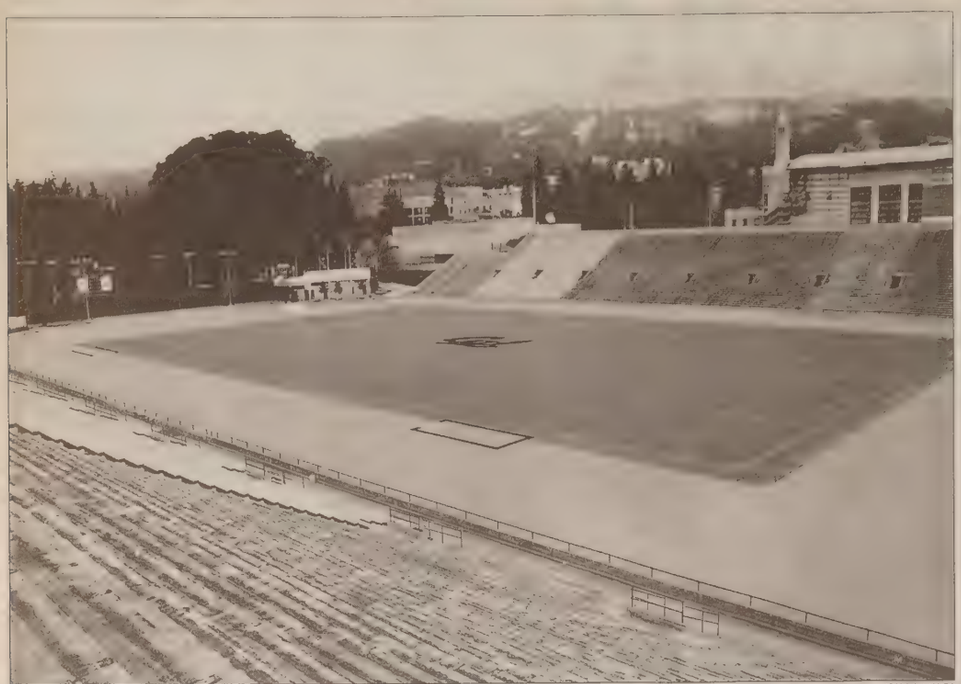
"Those are just numbers," he said. "I still have to play."

Romero hopes for a shot in the NFL, but if that doesn't work out, he'll still have his degree in sociology. He plans a career in pathology in the coroner's office, which will entail two years of medical school. But first comes football and then graduation.

The center position sometimes gets lost in the swirl of offensive action. They don't pull, they don't sweep, they are just there.

But they do make a difference. When a great Miami team in the early 1970s came into Oakland, the Raiders had a fine middle linebacker by the name of Dan Connors. Connors was a roamer, but

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JOANNA JHANDA

THE NEWLY REFURBISHED Edwards Stadium, with its golden-yellow track, was ready to host its first soccer game last Friday. Cal lost the game, but the field passed with flying colors. The stadium will now play host to track and field meets and soccer matches for the school and for outside events, such as high school championships.

Edwards Stadium is back in shape

Renovation and addition of a soccer field are first class

By Mike McGreehan

Back when track and field was in its heyday, UC-Berkeley's Edwards Stadium was a haven for the sport. Many exciting and prestigious meets took place there, featuring through the years such track and field luminaries as Jesse Owens, Jim Ryun and Carl Lewis.

Track and field has suffered a long lull in public interest since those days. But thanks primarily to stars like Michael Johnson and Maurice Greene, a revival seems to be taking place.

Edwards Stadium will be ready for this hoped-for new era. In fact, the 67-year-old shrine is undergoing a revival of its own.

Gone are the rotting wooden bleachers. Only the top level of the antiquated press box remains. The bottom level, which was considered unsafe, has been removed.

Of course, additional work has been done to the track as well as the infield, which now serves as a regulation-size soccer pitch. That pitch has no crown and measures 115 yards long by 70 yards wide.

Edwards' renovation isn't complete yet. But the "new" stadium hosted its first event last Friday when the Cal women's soccer team fell 2-0 to top-ranked Santa Clara.

The match drew 1,183 fans, a school record for a women's home game.

"We have another three weeks or so of finishing construction," said UC-Berkeley athletic department operations manager Bob Milano Jr., son of the former Cal baseball coach "There's the bricklaying of a field-level plaza, some fences and railing to be put up and some landscaping to be done. There's also some work continuing outside the stadium on Bancroft."

Renovation

Renovation of the historic stadium began in May 1998. Lead-based paints have been stripped from railings, which were repainted with safer paints.

Those paints are brighter and more colorful, too. Down on the stadium floor, the venerable venue sports new circles for the discus, hammer and shot as well as new runways for jumps and the javelin. The track now has a golden-yellow all-weather polyurethane surface.

The project cost a reported $3.5 million with the initial $1.5 million donated by Cal graduates Richard and Rhoda Goldman. Richard graduated in 1941 and Rhoda in 1946. The soccer pitch has been named Goldman Field in their honor.

In the stands, the existing aluminum seating just below the press box on the west side of the stadium is all that remains from pre-renovation days.

"The remainder is concrete," says Milano. "Greek theater-style seating."

The current renovation should be completed sometime next month. But the emphasis is on the word "current." More updates are expected in the near future.

"We have demolished the lower level of the press box and have made some repairs and painting of the higher level," says Milano. "We don't have the funding for any more changes at this point.

"What really needs to be built is some kind of controlled public address and press area. But that is going to be sometime in the future."

Also in the future, Cal aims to host night events at Edwards.

"We would definitely like to light the facility," says Milano.

Edwards Stadium, which opened in 1932, was named for former track coach George Cunningham Edwards. The old coach would have been quite proud of some of the track and field history that passed through the stadium.

With its new look and more improvements possibly on the way, the 22,000-seat stadium might once again capture the glory it enjoyed in previous eras.

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son then lost the respect of his remaining players as the team bombed in France, finishing dead last among the 32 teams.

But the U.S. national team wasn't the only one affected by the koach syndrome leading up to, and during, the World Cup.

After having qualified, Mexico dumped one koach, Bora Milutinovic, for another koach, Manuel LaPuente. True, LaPuente's team did better than expected, reaching the second round of play. But his decision to leave such proven veterans as Carlos Hermosillo and Benjamin Galindo off the squad still doesn't make sense.

As a writer, I have encountered my share of koaches. There were some at the 1994 World Cup — especially on the Russian squad, whose coaches, players and assorted flunkies seemed almost robotic. With the exception of a strong match against Cameroon after both teams had already been eliminated, the Russian robots crashed and burned on the field, too.

Most of my coverage, though, involves youth and high school events. At these levels, most of the coaches are pretty cool.

Once in a while, though — actually, a few times too often for my taste — I've come across a koach. In some cases, it's a staff of koaches. Most of the koaches can be found in the "traditional" sports, especially in football where some guys fancy themselves as modern-day Vince Lombardis

At times, these guys' fits of anger and strings of expletives seem contrived. After listening to this junk awhile, the words lose their meanings. The koach becomes a caricature — or karikature if you will — of himself.

Prep basketball has its koaches, too. But not as many as football. Smaller rosters limit their k opportunities. Also, b coaches always seem to b verge of apoplexy by their So their rants are expected necessarily a sign of koach

As I do for soccer in g have a special appreciation soccer. But at this level, I've perienced one instance of k It happened at a game in Pa and the experience made to retch. Despite any journa jectivity I'm supposed to had to fight an urge to stuff guys (a father-son koachi into a rocket ship and send a one-way trip to the moo

Even in my short athle I had the misfortune of paths with a koach. He w sistant for our seventh gr baseball team and expected performances from a bun and 13-year-old kids. He th was Casey Stengel or Walte My teammates and I thoug as something more along of Colonel Klink, that bu commandant from the "Hog roes" television series.

As Gardner admits in his koaches — and coaches — right to choose their own But it only makes sense for try to get the most from each players. Still, many don't.

I'll agree that coaches a agers often get too much wins and too much blame (though Mauch certainly his share of lumps for the Phils of 1964). I'll also ar some of these guys should h heads examined for the w treat their players.

With the high school sp sons fast approaching, I sh again become a fixture on lines. As a reporter, my pen book tend to give me a course, those koaches with Mauch-like mentality will first notice that I tend to heavily.

Attitude

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teeing off.

The great thing about the game is you don't have to know anybody or set a tee time — you just go out when you want and play.

On Wednesday I went out to check out the tournament scene. A group of players meet by the first hole, which is on the University Avenue end of Aquatic Park. We practice putting and then go out for a round.

I am matched up with four guys in this informal tournament. The five-some highlighted just why the sport can be so popular. We played with two guys over 50 and three in their 30s. Scores showed that we all were about even on any given hole, but the final outcome showed why consistency is the key to scoring well.

Scott Riley was one of the five. After playing 18 holes with him, I found out the 39-year-old Oakland resident was the 1998 Masters point leader in the Professional Disc Golfers Association standings. He came with Dave Tenebel of Larkspur, who was shooting the course for just his second time.

Theo "Sunny" Cade, 56, is a four-time world freestyle champion from the San Diego area who was visiting his mother. Narayan Schubert is a 55-year-old Grand Master player from Oakland.

This is a game that anyone from young kids to older retirees can play. All it takes is the ability to throw an eight-inch disc that weighs around 176 grams and the ability to walk around the course.

Berkeley is a course that offers its own brand of challenge: The first nine holes lie alongside the water at Aquatic Park and four of the holes require throws over the water and around an obstacle. Losing discs in the water at Berkeley is just a matter of time, even for the best golfers.

The back nine holes lie just below the railroad tracks, with the big freight trains and passenger trains going by every so often. There are woods with trees and brush between the tracks and the fairways that stretch along a hill that can eat golf discs.

Schubert says he walked through the park for years not knowing what the baskets on the poles were for. "It was 15 years before I realize for disc golf," he says. "The like places where you could tic bottles."

Now he puts plastic, in of golf discs, into the holes if the shot is not just right

Wednesday just happen one of the best days ever course. There is no wind which is amazing for an a at Berkeley with the Golden across the bay.

The course has just been by the city and is in imm shape. Nothing like the ov course I saw when I started ter.

For those interested in pla game, the Berkeley cours closest with a course in Mor one in San Leandro being n well, but not as challenging and Napa have good courses DeLaveaga Course in Santa one of the world's best.

Discs can be bought at G Berkeley and online. Many have a person who sells us at the starting hole. They ar according to their conditio get bent during play), weig and size.

Disc Golf

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What really made this into as sport was the invention of the disc baskets, which are mounted on poles. A metal basket shaped like a donut hangs about half-way up the pole. From the top of the pole chains hang down off metal hangers to the center of the basket. The idea is to hit the chains so the disc, which is about eight inches in diameter, falls into the basket.

Most courses are nine or 18 "holes," which are a lot shorter in distance than small ball golf, but just as tough. And like golf, you drive for show and putt for dough, with the middle game also being just as difficult to master.

Hazards, such as water and woods, are also a factor and it's easy to tell the hackers from the pros. Yeah, there's professionals, people who compete for money, go on disc golf tours and even get endorsements. They are just as amazing to watch as Tiger Woods, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicholas.

Easy on the wallet

What makes disc golf radically different from small ball golf is the price. Most disc courses, such as the local ones in Berkeley, Moraga, San Leandro, Novato and Santa Cruz, are free to the public and there are no tee times.

Discs cost between $8 and $15 new, but used ones can be purchased for as little as $2 to $5 and a beginner could get by with one or two discs. After that, with the exception of a good bag, the sport is free. Unless you get hooked, then the disc prices for premium discs can add up.

Still, for the money it's a lot cheaper and it takes a lot less time. An average round at the 18-hole Berkeley course, with all par-3 holes, can take about an hour on most days.

That is unless the wind is howling and the discs are blowing all over. Berkeley, located at Aquatic Park between Ashby and University Avenue, is the Pebble Beach of disc golf. It has scenic views, lots of waters hazards, dismal woods to get stuck into and the mighty wind that blows through the Golden Gate.

Growing sport

On its website the PDGA says 3-5 million people have tried disc golf and between 50,000 and 75,000 play it regularly. There have been 14,439 PDGA members since 1979 and membership is growing at 15 percent a year.

The pro tour had a total purse of $555,000 for 275 events, although only the very good make a living at it. Last year the PDGA World Championships paid out $45,000.

Ken Climo of Clearwater, Fla., was the nine-time Open Division men's world champion until this summer when his string of nine victories was broken by Ron Russell from Utica, Mich.

Climo has won 16 PDGA titles in a number of categories and divisions, including doubles and mixed doubles.

Juliana Bower won the women's title for the second consecutive time in this mostly male-dominated sport. That doesn't mean women cannot compete. The sport is still growing, especially in the Midwestern states where there are a lot of leagues for beginners.

California has a lot of courses with the 27-hole DeLaveaga Course in Santa Cruz being one of the best in the world.

Courses, complete with descriptions and directions, can be found on the Internet with Discgolf.com being a good source that also has links to other sites such as PDGA.com. The complete rules of the game can also be found there, as well as tournament information and other factoids.

Some favorites include: "Longest ace — 580 feet by Danny McInnis with a Roc; Highest Pro Score on one hole in a tourney — 27 by John Andrews at the PGA National course during the storm of the century; Golf Bag Distance (kicking) — Alan Beaver in LSO Masters finals on hole seven — rolled all the way down the hill."

Just as in ball golf, disc golfers have the joys and heartbreakers of the game of golf, hence the kicked bag.



PETER MENTOR

THEO 'SUNNY' CADE throws an approach shot from his knees.

Romero

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against the Dolphins, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick repeatedly found running room in the middle. The Raiders lost. Where was Connors?

When another writer was asked about it, he asked "Have you looked under Jim Langer?" Langer was Miami's all-pro center. He took out Connors on practically every running play, opening up the middle of Raiders' defense so Csonka and Kiick to do their stuff. It was hard, anonymous work that enabled a team to win an important game.

Romero is in a perfect position to do the same for Cal. He'll be in the middle of everything the Bears do on offense. Now all he has to do is do it.

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Arts

Lost Thoughts

By Corey Lyons

Test most trivial of IQs at your nearest multiplex

Thank you for choosing Galaxy Megaplex Cinematic Empire 72. Please enjoy your $8 Cokes and $6 Whoppers in addition to our wildly popular pre-movie trivia contest.

Movie Trivia

Who played R2-D2's garrulous sidekick in the 1977 George Lucas classic "Star Wars"?

a) C-3PO;
b) Harrison Ford;
c) The little bald guy from "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me";
d) Nobody; R2-D2 cruised solo

Who is this movie star? (clues):

■ He earned an Academy Award for his portrayal of the gifted autistic brother opposite Tom Cruise in "Rain Man".

■ He crossed a street in "Midnight Cowboy," and famously cursed at a driver who nearly struck him;

■ His nose is nearly as large as he;

■ His last name rhymes with Kaufman

Name this low-budget hit thriller directed by Bryan Singer: "The Usual ___"

a) Serpents;
b) Slackers;
c) Sleepers;
d) Suspects

"The Blair Witch Project" is about a(n)

a) ill-fated documentary filmmakers;
b) ill-fated construction workers;
c) ill-fated accountants;
d) hot-oil wrestlers.

Movie term:

Crane shot — A shot taken from a mobile crane device.

Who is this movie star? (clues):

■ His first name is Arnold, and he appeared in such action hits as "True Lies" and "Predator";

■ He is a former body-building champion;

■ He has an accent;

■ He says a lot of dumb things in front of the camera.

The Richard Gere-Julia Roberts vehicle "Runaway Bride" was released in which year?

a) 1899;
b) 1999;
c) 1909;
d) it wasn't; the picture was actually a master illusion orchestrated by a group of Internet hackers.

Name the film in which Robert De Niro did not star:

a) "Ronin";
b) "GoodFellas";
c) "The Fan";
d) "Muppets From Space."

Name the film in this slasher series that does not belong:

a) "Friday the 13th, Part 2";
b) "Friday the 13th Part V: A New Beginning";
c) "Friday the 13th — The Final Chapter";
d) "Friday the 13th: Jason Goes to Hell-Mart."

Movie term:

Editor — The person who supervises the splicing or cutting together of the shots of a film into their final structure.

Renny Harlin, whose crestfallen credits include "Cutthroat Island," "The Long Kiss Goodnight" and "Deep Blue Sea," is —

a) everything that is wrong with Hollywood;
b) very poor at character development;
c) a perfect candidate for unemployment;
d) all of the above.

True or false: "Lake Placid" is a film about a very peaceful lake.

Who were the two stars in "Six Days, Seven Nights"?

a) Itchy & Scratchy;
b) Tom & Jerry;
c) Calvin & Hobbs;
d) Anne Heche & Harrison Ford.

Thank you for playing Movie Trivia. Please enjoy tonight's feature presentation. Announcement: Goobers will be on sale for $5.75 for the first 15 minutes of your show. Enjoy.

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Multimedia Notes

By Bill Mann

will return next week.

Berkeley hosts Geekfest — again

Misfits return to club for alternative music fest of largely unknown bands

By Tom Lochner

The outlook was bleak for East Bay geeks last summer when Richmond recreation officials sent them packing days before Geekfest was scheduled at Point Molate Beach.

A new $1 million insurance policy requirement priced the free, mostly punk outdoor music festival out of Richmond, Geekfest's creators complained then as they fled indoors to 924 Gilman, the alternative music club in Berkeley.

Sunday, 924 Gilman again played host to Geekfest — the 26th since a group of musicians and their friends at Pinole Valley High School assembled a dozen, largely unknown bands and their fans at Point Molate on July 14, 1996, and spawned a local music movement of the disenfranchised.

"We were all kind of dorky and we felt we never fully fit in anywhere," said John Geek, a 1993 Pinole Valley High graduate whose given name is John Mink and is one of Geekfest's founders. At Geekfest, "people dropped their facades and shed their preconceptions," Geek said. "That's where the term 'geek' comes in for me."

Things were cool in Richmond until last year, Geek said. "Since then, we've been nomadic."

Then-Richmond Recreation and Cultural Services Manager Brad Baxter called Geekfest "a great program" but said "We just need to make sure the city is protected." Baxter suggested Geek look for corporate sponsors, but Geek said that would spoil the spirit of the festival.

On Sunday, West Contra Costa bands Bobby Joe Ebola & the Children MacNuggits, 7 Ate 9, Fleshies and Oakland band Panty Raid were joined by bands from San Francisco, Sacramento, Petaluma and Vacaville.

There was also a Spoken Word segment for poets and others with something to say.

Despite last year's Richmond debacle, Geekfest has thrived and even expanded its reach.

It co-sponsored a weeklong event with about 100 bands July 16-23 at a Central Valley lake. It also co-organized two three-day events which each attracted about 40 bands, said Geek.

And 924 Gilman provides the indoor home base.

"Berkeley has been really good to us, unlike the city of Richmond," said Corbett Redford, a vocalist of the Children MacNuggits.

Geek wants to make Geekfest into a nonprofit organization. He also started a for-profit company, S.P.A.M. Records, in his home. S.P.A.M. has put out several discs featuring local bands. It has yet to show a profit, but Geek hopes to get his discs distributed by some of Berkeley's alternative music stores this fall, he said.

Heather Pea, 20, an El Cerrito poet who organized Sunday's festival to give Geek, who says he got "burned out," a chance to devote himself to his music, recited one of her poems, "Insecurity System," which capture the Zeitgeist of Geekfest.

"When they passed out the manuals

"I think I must have missed them

"Because I just don't know how to work

"This Insecurity System."

"It's about everyone who's involved with the Gilman scene," explained Pea. "About how all of us here in our early 20s are trying to be grown-up. But it's so hard, because we don't know where we're going. But I guess we all know where we want to be."

Where might that be?

"Doing this, and getting paid for it," Pea said. "That's what we all want to do."



EDDIE LEDESMA

LEAD SINGER of the "7ate9" band Molly Posner, 15, of El Cerrito, talks to the crowd during Geekfest '99 at 924 Gilman in Berkeley on Sunday, Aug. 29. The other band members are from left, Pete Koutsoukis, 15, guest drummer Eric Frederic, 19, and Steve Voigt, 15.

'Muse' just isn't that amusing

Stone is strong, but can't save Brooks' humor from coming across as flat

By Karen Hershenson

REVIEW

■ **WHAT:** "The Muse"

■ **STARRING:** Albert Brooks, Sharon Stone, Andie MacDowell, Jeff Bridges

■ **RATING:** PG-13 (brief nudity, some language)

■ **RUNNING TIME:** 1 hour, 38 minutes

■ **WHERE:** Jack London Cinema, UA Berkeley 7

■ **GRADE:** C-

Sometimes Albert Brooks' whiny, deadpan humor is funny. Sometimes it's so lackluster, it's like having the marrow sucked from your bones. His latest, "The Muse," falls into that category.

Despite a clever premise, Sharon Stone in butterfly clips, and cameos that include Martin Scorsese and Wolfgang Puck, the movie never reaches its comic potential. It's a wannabe laugh-fest without a single hearty laugh.

Brooks, who wrote, directed and stars as usual, doesn't go far enough out there with his material, about a middle-aged screenwriter who gets entangled with a capricious daughter of Zeus. There are opportunities for thunderbolts here, and fairy dust, but that's not Brooks' style. "The Muse" isn't boring, merely flat. A chuckle here, a guffaw there. Nothing to tell your friends about.

At one juncture I was sure he was going to depict gods, descended from Mount Olympus. But nah, they were just a couple of psychiatrists. Woody Allen would have done it. He would have constructed a tacky Grecian temple with actors in togas, voices amplified 100 times. There would have been platters spilling grapes and pomegranates, and centaurs prancing about.

This movie focuses instead on a very earthbound Steven Phillips (Brooks), a successful writer with an adoring wife (Andie MacDowell) and two terrific kids, whose zenith was once having been nominated for an Oscar. The day after receiving a humanitarian award, he's fired by his studio. The reason: He's lost his edge.

Despondent, Steven calls his busier-than-ever screenwriter friend Jack (Jeff Bridges), who confides that his secret weapon is a muse named Sarah who inspires him to do his best work. This is no ordinary, textbook muse. She's got champagne tastes and an insatiable lust for trinkets from Tiffany's.

Stone gnaws on the role as if it were a mutton chop, playing Sarah as a bubbly brat with spiky hair and swirling clothes. When she decides to take on Steven, it throws his orderly life into chaos. She wants a suite at the Four Seasons. She wants Waldorf salad at midnight. She wants the walls to be gray, not yellow. Amazingly, her mojo is working, and he begins writing his best screenplay in years.

Stone is "The Muse's" strongest asset, the only one among the cast who takes it all the way. MacDowell seems muzzled, but she's saddled with a one-dimensional role. Her Laura is a doormat-variety housewife, whose only function is bolstering her finicky husband. The muse starts to empower her too, encouraging her to parlay her baking skills into a business.

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McCorkle sings the praises of Brazil

By Andrew Gilbert

Jazz singer Susannah McCorkle hails from Berkeley and guitarist Charlie Byrd grew up in Suffolk, Va., but the two musicians are united by their love of Brazil.

Byrd and Stan Getz sparked the bossa nova craze in the United States with their classic 1962 recording "Jazz Samba." While he's recorded numerous rewarding straight-ahead jazz albums, including sessions facing off with fellow guitar masters Barney Kessel and Herb Ellis, the 73-year-old Byrd has always returned to the music of Brazil, as on his beautiful new album for Concord, "My Inspiration."

McCorkle, one of jazz's most versatile and intelligent singers, has also made Brazilian music a cornerstone of her art. She not only learned Portuguese to sing classic Brazilian songs as they were written, she received Jobim's permission to retranslate a number of his best known tunes on her 1990 Concord album "Sabia."

"The more I got into the original lyrics the more I realized it was just criminal what happened in the 1960s," McCorkle said. "American lyricists looking to make a fast buck just cranked out lyrics, and they didn't even care what the original said in Portuguese."

McCorkle and Byrd, who opened a three-night run at Yoshi's last weekend accompanied by pianist Allen Farnham, bassist John Leitham and drummer Colin Bailey, first worked together last year when she performed a tribute to the guitarist at the Annapolis Jazz Festival. When the festival didn't have enough money to hire McCorkle with her trio, she suggested they fly her out to perform with Byrd's group.

"It was really a celebration of him and his music," McCorkle said from her mother's house in Oakland. "I was used to doing shows on Cole Porter and Irving Berlin with lots of biographical information so it was very comfortable for me to talk about Charlie's life and do some songs with him."

At Yoshi's, Byrd joined McCorkle for about half of each set, and for the other half the singer performed songs off her latest Concord album "From Broken Hearts to Blue Skies." She recently finished a sold-out, month-long run at the legendary Algonquin Hotel's Oak Room performing a show of the same name, which she describes as "a companion guide in song for people recovering from the break up of a long love affair."

While "From Broken Hearts to Blue Skies" includes a number of gorgeous Brazilian tunes, it also displays her amazing range as a musician, with tributes to such diverse artists as Bessie Smith, Chet Baker, Ray Charles and Django Reinhardt. Born and raised in Berkeley, McCorkle was first exposed to the great jazz singers, especially Billie Holiday, while studying in Paris in 1972. She decided to become a jazz singer herself, but took a highly unortho-



SPAVENTA

SUSANNAH MCCORKLE

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HOT SHEET!

■ Jim Whittaker, the first American to reach Mt. Everest's summit, will speak at Berkeley's REI store, 1338 San Pablo Ave., at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 9.

■ California Shakespeare Festival presents "The Tempest" at the Bruns Memorial Amphitheater Sept. 11-Oct. 3. Robert Kelley directs. Call 510-548-9666.

EVENTS

Musicals

Producers Associates presents a musical that will entertain Bay Area residents this summer in the 33rd consecutive season at Woodminster Amphitheater in Joaquin Miller Park.

"ForeverPlaid," the story of four male singers and the nostalgic pop hits of the '50s on Sept. 3-5, and 9-12.

Woodminster's summer shows are excellent for introducing children to musical theater.

For each adult ticket purchased, the amphitheater will provide one free ticket for children under 16 years of age. Children's seats are available on the evening of the performance.

Woodminster Amphitheater is located in the hills of Oakland's Joaquin Miller Park, with a sweeping view of San Francisco, the bay and the Peninsula.

More than 30,000 people attend summer musicals at Woodminster each year.

Season tickets are available for $35.70, $53.55 and $63.75, a 15 percent discount off ticket prices.

Tickets for individual shows are available for $14, $21 and $25 for adults; $12, $19 and $23 for children and seniors. Fund-raising groups or groups of more than 25 may purchase tickets for Thursday, Friday or Sunday performances at half price.

Additional group rates and picnic spaces are available.

For information, call Woodminster Amphitheater/Producers Associates at 531-9597, or check the Web site at www.woodminster.com.

Concert

Labor day heats up with Blues and Art of the Bay, Sept. 4-6, 10 a.m-6 p.m., a weekend of blues, arts and crafts, and refreshments.

Performers include Zakiya Hooker, Yancy Taylor, Georgia Freeman, Taylor P. Collins, Stars of Glory, The Brummels and Uncle Irene.

Admission is free. The concert is located at 10th Street and Broadway, Oakland.

Call 1-415-249-4625 for information.

Exhibit V

Bay Area Sculptors Group "Exhibition V: The Object," features the work of Bay Area sculptors Margaret Herscher, Charlie Milgrim, Eddy Martinez Hood and Jane Grimm. The exhibit is on view at the museum of California Sculpture Court at City Center, 1111 Broadway, Oakland, through Sept. 11. Sculpture court hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Admission is free. For information, call 1-888-625-6873.

Local Art Exhibit

The Gallery at Temescal Cafe announces its newest show Buildings, landscapes, dreamscapes: Oil pastels by Pam Fingado.

Fingado, who has been an artist and teacher for 30 years, creates large images of very quiet streetscapes and individual buildings. She is currently living in El Cerrito ,bases her pastel drawings on her own photographs. Her work has been shown in several local exhibits.

Running through Oct. 12, the gallery is located at 4920 Telegraph Ave., Oakland. Hours are 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. For information, call 524-1737 or 595-4102.

USS Hornet Museum

Ongoing. Come aboard the USS Hornet, a World War II aircraft carrier that has been converted into a floating museum.

The Hornet, launched in 1943, is 899 feet long and 27 stories high. During World War II she was never hit by an enemy strike or plane and holds the Navy record for number of enemy planes shot down in a week. In 1969 the Hornet recovered the Apollo 11 space capsule containing the first men to walk on the moon, and later recovered Apollo 12.

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New director to take over Berkeley Art Museum

Kevin Consey has been appointed the new director of the Berkeley Art Museum and the Pacific Film Archive, the museum announced Thursday. Formerly the director of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, the Newport Harbor Museum (now the Orange County Museum of Art) and the San Antonio Museum of Art, Consey will begin his appointment Jan. 1.

Consey replaces Jacquelyn Bass, who resigned in June after 10 years as director. Bass had previously expressed a desire to leave the museum before its seismic upgrading project kicks into full gear.

Seismic issues will be one of the key challenges facing Consey when he takes up his new position. The museum's seismic safety was rated "very poor" in 1997 by a team of engineers. The museum is now trying to determine whether it makes more sense to retrofit the building or to tear it down and rebuild from scratch.

The cost of the project has been estimated at $30-$40 million, and it will require a major fund-raising campaign. In the meantime, a decision has already been made to reduce traffic through the building by moving the Pacific Film Archive to temporary quarters on the UC-Berkeley campus.

Consey is no stranger to new building projects. During his nine years as director of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art, he oversaw a $72.5 million building campaign and the opening of the 220,000 square-foot museum in 1996.

Most recently, Consey has been a visiting professor of arts administration at the Arts Institute of Chicago. He is currently working on an MBA, which he is scheduled to receive from Northwestern University in December.

Whittaker t speak in Berkeley

Adventurers and wannab venturers, take note: Jim Wh first American to climb to the mit of Mount Everest, is ta brief hiatus from his global e to speak at Berkeley's REI st p.m., Thursday, Sept 9.

REI's Berkeley store is loca 1338 San Pablo Ave.

The 70-year old adventure rently circumnavigating the g his 55-foot ketch Impossible w family. His autobiography, "A the Edge" (Mountaineers $26.95), is due out in Septem

The intrepid Whittaker al the first successful American mit team up the slopes of Nepal.

Events

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In 1991 the Hornet was designated a National Historic Landmark and is now docked at the same pier she sailed from in 1944. Today, visitors can tour the massive ship, view World War II-era warplanes and experience a simulated aircraft launch from the carrier's deck. More exhibits will be added over the next few years.

"Flight Deck Fun," ongoing. A former Landing Signal Officer will show children how to bring in a fighter plane for a landing on the deck, then let them try the signals themselves. Times vary. Free with admission.

FERRY — ongoing. The Red and White Fleet offers cruises over to the Hornet from San Francisco. Board at Pier 43 1/2. Call for schedule. $24 seniors; $22 children ages 5 to 18; free children under age 5; price includes museum admission. (415) 447-0597.

Admission: $9 general; $7 seniors and military, active or inactive; $5 for age 5 to 18; free children under age 5. Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pier 3 (enter at Atlantic Avenue), Alameda Point. (510) 521-8448.

Western Aerospace Museum

The museum features a display of aircraft ranging from World War II to present-day models, as well as other historical aviation memorabilia.

Among the museum displays are a McDonnell Douglas A-4 Skyhawk from the Vietnam War; a McDonnell Douglas-British Aerospace Harrier; a replica of the Wright Brothers 1911 Vin Fiz, the first plane to be flown across the United States; and a Lockheed Vega, a single-engine plane flown by Amelia Earhart who set speed records in it. The plane is the only Vega in existence with an aluminum fuselage.

Also included is a vertical take-off Hamer jet formerly belonging to NASA and a British-built flying boat. Docent-led tours are available by special request.

Admission: $6 general; $2 children age 6-12; free for children under age 6. Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The museum is located North Field, Oakland International Airport, 8260 Boeing St., Building 621, Oakland. 1-510-638-7100.

UC-Berkeley Art Museum

■ "Tobias Rehberger/MATRIX 180 Sunny-Side Up," runs Aug. 29-Nov. 14. The show is an exhibit of conceptual art by Rehberger created especially for the Berkeley museum exhibition space.

■ "From People to Paradox: The Photographs of Gerard Castello-Lopes," runs through Sept. 26. This exhibit presents a look at Castello-Lopes' career as a photographer and includes black and white photographs from the period of 1957 to 1992.

■ "Art of the Sung: Court and Monastery," an ongoing display of early Chinese works from the permanent collection.

■ "The Year of the Ox in Chinese Pottery, Painting, and Woodblock Design," an ongoing exhibit of works from the permanent collection celebrating the Year of the Ox.

■ "Eighteenth Century Kyoto and the Emergence of the Maruyama-Shijo School," an ongoing exhibit of 18 hanging scrolls, handscrolls and album leaves by Maruyama Okyo and his students, works influenced heavily by Western artists' focus on nature. In the Asian Gallery.

■ "From the Tombs of the Great: New Additions from the Warren King Collection." New items have been added to the museum's collection of ancient Chinese ceramics, including tomb figures in surprisingly good condition after having been buried for hundreds of years. In the Asian Gallery.

■ "Images and Ideas: The Collection in Focus." The museum periodically displays some of its permanent collection in a context meant to highlight some aspect of the objects. The three areas of focus for this exhibit are Renaissance art, 19th- and 20th-century American art and paintings from 1940 to the present.

Call 510-642-1208 for information.

■ Docent Tours. A guided tour of current exhibits runs Thursday, 12:15 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. Free with admission.

Museum admission: $6 general; $4 seniors and students ages 12-18; free for children age 12 and under; free Thursday, 11 a.m.-noon and 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Museum is at 2626 Bancroft Way, in Berkeley. 510-642-0808.

Yoshi's

Upcoming events include:

■ Trilok Gurtu and The Glimpse, Sept. 3-Sept. 4. $18.

■ Trilok Gurtu and The Glimpse, Sept. 5, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Matinee: $18 general; $10 adult accompanied by child; $5 children. Evening: $18.

Music is at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. unless noted otherwise.

Club is located at 510 Embarcadero West, Oakland. Call 510-238-9200, or 510-762-BASS.

UC-Berkeley Museum of Paleontology

"Tyrannosaurus Rex," an ongoing exhibit of a 20-foot tall, 40-foot long replica of the dinosaur.

The replica is made from casts of bones of the most complete T. Rex skeleton yet excavated. When unearthed in Montana, the bones were lying in place with only a small piece of the tailbone missing.

"Pteranodon" is an ongoing exhibit of a suspended skeleton of a flying reptile with a wingspan of 22 to 23 feet. The pteranodon lived at the same time as the dinosaurs.

California Fossils Exhibit is an ongoing exhibit of some which have been excavated in California.

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday -Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Located in the lobby, Valley Life Sciences Building at UC-Berkeley. Call 510-642-1821. Admission is free.

Oakland Zoo

See the state-of-the-art space the zoo has developed for its two sun bears. The bears' home is designed to challenge the bears mentally as well as physically. The naturalistic habitat is over an acre in size and includes mulch pits for exploration, climbing structures, nesting structures, a large pond and rooting machines.

African Savanna is an ongoing exhibit which consists of two huge mixed-animal aviaries and 11 African Savanna exhibits. See the meerkat family, hyenas, green monkeys and even a savanna monitor.

Visit the Mahali Pa Tembo (Place of the Elephant) to see the zoo's herd of elephants. Also see African lions, giraffes, chimpanzees and the more than 330 other animals from around the world that live in this Oakland hills park.

The zoo includes a Children's Petting Zoo, Skyride, a miniature train, a carousel, picnic grounds and a gift shop.

"Simba Pori," Swahili for "Lion Country," is a spacious 1.5-acre habitat offering both a savanna and woodland setting for two adult African lions and four young lions.

The Siamang Island exhibit, ongoing. The Island is a state-of-the-art, barrier-free exhibit that emulates the gibbons' native tropical rain forest habitat.

Blues in the Zoo runs Sept. 5, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free with admission.

Admission: $6.50 general; $3.50 seniors and children ages 2 to 14; free children under age 2; $3 parking fee. Daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Knowland Park, 9777 Golf Links Road exit off Interstate Highway 580, Oakland. (510) 632-9525.

Hall of Health

A hands-on community health education museum and science center is sponsored by Children's Hospital Oakland and Alta Bates Medical Center.

Current exhibits include "This is Your Heart," an ongoing, interactive exhibit on heart health.

"Good Nutrition," an ongoing exhibit which includes models for making balanced meals and an exercycle for calculating how calories are burned.

"Draw Your Own Insides," an ongoing exhibit of human-shaped chalkboards and models with removable organs allow visitors to explore the inside of their bodies.

"Your Cellular Self and Cancer Prevention," an ongoing exhibit on understanding how cells become cancerous and how to detect and prevent cancer.

Kids on the Block Puppet Shows, is an ongoing educational puppet show for children of all ages performed by The Kids on the Block.

The shows include characters with mental and physical differences and promote acceptance and understanding of those differences. Shows are the third Saturday of the month, 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Free.

Located at 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 510-549-1564.

La Pena

Saturday Morning Children's Program, 10:30 a.m. is held every Saturday morning there is a program of stories and songs for children.

Admission: $3 general; $2 children. Located at 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 510-849-2572.

Tilden Regional Park

Botanic Garden runs docent tours of the gardens. Call ahead for times and to confirm tour is on for the day. Toyrs run most Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Call 510-841-8732.

Take Canon Drive off Grizzly Peak Boulevard, Berkeley. Call 510-525-2233.

Dunsmuir House estate

Nestled in the Oakland hills, the 40-acre Dunsmuir House and Gardens estate includes the 37-room Neoclassical Revival Dunsmuir Mansion, built by coal and lumber baron Alexander Dunsmuir for his bride. The mansion is surrounded by restored outbuildings set amid landscaped gardens.

Mansion tours run through September. Learn the stories of the families that built and lived in this home over the last century. See the beautiful interior of the house from its inlaid parquet floors to its Tiffany-style dome. No reservations necessary. Wednesday, 11 a.m. and noon.

Admission: $5 general; $4 seniors and youths ages 6 to 13; free children under age 6.

Family days run through September. Designed to make learning history, architecture and horticulture fun for children and adults, visitors can take self-guided tours of the grounds and/or a docent-led tour of the mansion. In addition, parents and their children can attend the lawn party, complete with entertainment, featuring a different show each week. First and third Sunday of the month. Call for details.

On Sept. 5, noon to 3 p.m, The Puppet Company presents "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," a puppet story about a boy who lets his curiosity get him in trouble. The performance is followed by a hands-on puppet demonstration. Shows at 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. $2 general; $1 seniors and children; free children age 5 and under.

Mansion is at 2960 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland. 510-615-5555.

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"New Work: The Three Ps: Painting, Paper, Pottery," Aug. 27 through Oct. 2. An exhibit of works by artists. Admision is free. T through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p day, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Satur a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 510- 843-2527.



CHRIS BROWN (vocals, keyboard, acoustic guitar) and Kate Fenner (vocals) will perform at the Stork Club in Oakland at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 3. The group, from Brooklyn N.Y., will perform songs from their latest CD "Geronimo." The Stork Club is located at 2330 Telegraph Ave. Call 510-444-6174.

Muse

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The biggest problem is B With a movie like "Mother," h world-weary delivery work made sense that the least fa son of a world-class matriarch be beaten down. But a suc Hollywood screenwriter, even twilight of his career, should more on the ball. Especially paired with a firecracker like Brooks' humor can be inspire in this movie, it begins to gra

There are some amusing ments — a surreal encounte Steven Spielberg's loser co well-choreographed conversa a cocktail party. The cameo li Woody Allen-esque.

As for the material, this m an issue that Brooks, like every lywood filmmaker, has grappl in his own career: how to ke ing creative in a field domina an increasingly younger, mor taking crowd.

The irony is, if ever there movie without edge, it's this

McCorkle

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dox route to get there.

"I went to Rome, because I spoke Italian better than French and I went around to piano bars trying to get work as a singer, which was totally futile," McCorkle said. "Eventually, I became very serious about it and decided that I wanted to go to an English language country so that people would understand what I sang."

Settling in London, McCorkle scuffled for a number of years, singing in strip clubs or where ever she could land a gig. She returned to the United States in the late 1970s, where word of her first two records had already created a buzz.

"I moved to New York because I felt that I couldn't grow anymore as an artist unless I lived here," McCorkle said. "And I was known to people like Rex Reed and Marian McPartland. There's sort of a song underground, and a young singer who does standards in any kind of an authentic way will really be helped by a network of disc jockeys and musicians. I really benefited from that."

McCorkle made her reputation as a singer recording songbook albums, focusing on the work of underappreciated composers (Leo Robin and Harry Warren) and lyricists (Johnny Mercer and Yip Harburg). But in concert, she displays her often dazzling range. As one of her Concord album title makes clear, "From Broadway to Bebop," McCorkle is comfortable covering a huge swath of musical territory.

"I feel I have more in common with Brazilian pop singers, like Elis Regina, than with classic American pop singers, because with the Brazilians it's common to switch moods," McCorkle said. "Elis can sing fast and funny songs or old songs or contemporary songs, and part of being a singer is to sing many different kinds of songs and still be yourself."

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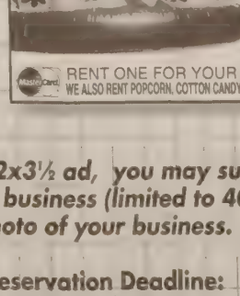
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Classes

The YWCA offers free orientations of its Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way. The center offers a variety of workshops. Orientation is Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. For more information call 848-6370.

The Ecology Center, 2530 San Pablo Ave., offers a class "Growing Food in the City" on Saturday, Sept. 4, 10 a.m. to noon. The class is presented by Daniel Miller of the Urban Gardening Institute, a partnership of Spiral Gardens and Building Opportunities for self-sufficiency. Cost is $10 for nonmembers; $7.50 for members No one turned away for lack of funds. Pre registration is advised. Call 548-2220 for more information and to sign up.

Bruno Consulting Services, 1700 Solano Ave., Suite A. offers a free seminar on "How to Purchase a Computer" on Sept. 25 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Limited seating. Call 526-5666 to pre-register.

The Richmond Art Center, 2540 Barrett Ave., offers classes starting Sept. 14. Children, teens and adults at all skill levels can enjoy classes in painting, drawing, ceramics, textiles, class fusing and metal arts. Five special enamel workshops will be held this term. Enroll by Sept. 7 to receive a discount on fees. For more information or a free class schedule call 620-6772.

Association of Children's Services, 3021 Brookdale Ave., offers classes in Child Development beginning Sept. 8 and continuing through Dec. 14 and Home, School and Community classes beginning Sept. 7 and continuing through Dec. 14. Register early, class size is limited. For information call 261-1076. Free tutoring available. Scholarships available.

Van der Zanden Studio Sculpture Classes, 1025 Carleton, No. 9, celebrates its Fourth Anniversary Party and Student Show on Saturday, Sept. 25 from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Call 843-9445 for additional information

Berkeley Community Media presents classes covering camera techniques, movement, composition of shots, tempo, continuity, editing, sound influence. Screenings will include works of Goodard, Wong Kar Wai, Spike Lee, and others. This class is for anyone interested in film, video and the power of the media. Call 848-2288, ext. 810 for additional information

Program for Adult College Education (PACE) Fall 1999 is open for enrollment at Vista Community College. Enrollment continues through Saturday, Sept. 4. PACE is a college alternative for adults with job and family responsibilities. The program allows the completion of freshman and sophomore years in two and a half to three years, enabling participants to transfer to a four-year college. Classes are held one evening a week and several Saturdays a term. Call 841-0809 or e-mail scoopfoggy@aol.com for enrollment information

"Learn Your Rights When Dealing with the Police," a free three-hour orientation teaches how to observe police and to help prevent police brutality. Copwatch is a grassroots, all-volunteer organization, which works to defend the rights of everyone under the law. For additional information, call 548-0425

Life Stories/Collage and Ceramics classes forming at St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave., Tuesday mornings 9 a.m. to noon. All are welcome. Free. Sponsored by Berkeley Adult School. Teachers are Diana Bohn and Judith Carrol. Call 845-6830 for additional information.

Contemporary Women's Issues class is forming at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst St. Free class offered by the Berkeley Adult School, taught by Judith Carroll, MFCC. Friday mornings 10 a.m. to noon. Open to all women 55 or older Call 644-6107 for additional information

Dance and Fitness Classes open to all in flamenco, Afro-Brazilian, belly-dance, salsa, swing, ballroom, tap, theatre dance, yoga, chi gung, tai chi, aikido, pilates-based body conditioning and more at the YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley Drop in fees: $8-10. Information: 848-6370.

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Dining & Entertainment

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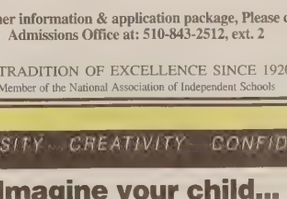
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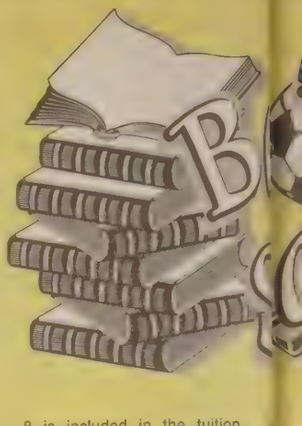
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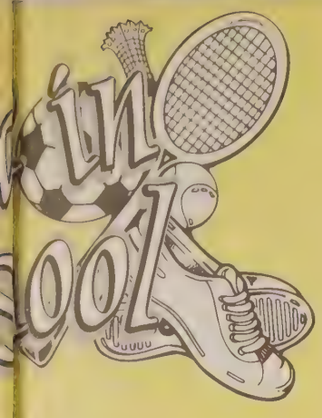
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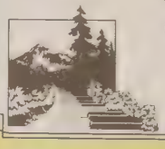
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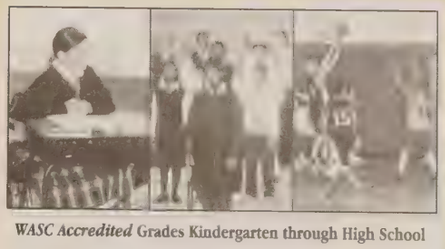
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Let's Swing and Jitterbug; 7 p.m. beginning classes, 8 p.m. intermediate; four-week dance classes beginning the first Tuesday of the month; Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut, Berkeley; Diana Castillo, 549-3591; $40 for four classes.

Children

"Theater Rats," Julia Morgan's kid's theater camp program, offers swimming, singing, dancing, acting, and field games as some of its exciting activities. The camp is a two-week session for kids 6-14. Call 883-7023 for additional information.

Health

Charcot Marie Tooth (CMT) support group meets Saturdays bimonthly at West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave. from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. CMT is a neuropathic disorder. Call 524-3506 for additional information.

YWCA Health and Community Education; drop in classes in dance, fitness, yoga, martial arts and more; University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way; 848-6370; $8 - $10.

Community

Berkeley Region Exchange and Development presents a Bread Barter Fair Saturday, Sept. 18 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Berkeley Unitarian Fellowship. A yard sale, crafts fair, swap meet, flea market, social gathering extravaganzas and other activities will be available. Bring items to trade for Bread. Bread is a local currency, building community and local self-reliance in the Bay Area. Call 704-5247 for additional information.

Home at Last Rescue's Upcoming Adoption Day takes place on Saturday, Sept. 11 from 1-4 p.m. outside Slater Mannoff and Co. at 1823 Fourth St. Both dogs and cats are available. For more information call 501-7021

The University of California Botanical Garden announces extended hours for the summer, continuing through Labor Day, Sept. 6. During this period the garden will be open from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. every day. Summer hours offer the opportunity to relax in the Garden after work, and to enjoy a picnic supper on the lawn or in the Redwood Grove. Plan some quiet time to take advantage of the soft evening light and the magnificent site. The Botanical Garden is located on Centennial Drive in Strawberry Canyon behind the Memorial Stadium. Call 643-2755 for more information or directions

Toastmasters, do it now. Stand up and say what you mean. Come practice—Tuesday, noon to 1 p.m. at 700 Heinz Ave. Call 883-6708 for additional information.

Civil Rights activists needed. Write the ACLU chapter of Berkeley, Albany, Richmond, and Kensington. P.O. Box 11141, Berkeley, CA., 94701.

The City of El Cerrito is accepting job applications for 1999 Summer Employment, day camp and pool staff positions. Ages 15 plus (must have job permit if under 18) Ages 12 + for volunteers. Applications may be picked up at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For information call 215-4370.

"Work Buddies"; volunteers needed to perform volunteer work with people in early stage Alzheimer's Disease. Minimum six-month commitment, two to three hours per week. Training provided. Contact Nannette Lipton, 644-8292.

Psychic Healing clinic; 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays; free clinic at the Academy for Psychic Studies in Berkeley, aura cleansing, stress relief; 1-800-642-9355.

SMART project; the Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley is conducting a study to compare the cost and effectiveness of two kinds of substance abuse day treatment: medical model day treatment and social model day treatment. By calling 1-888-249-8802 and agreeing to do three interviews, individuals chosen for the study receive free treatment at existing treatment programs.

The Edible Schoolyard, an organic gardening and cooking program at Berkeley's King Middle School, seeks volunteers to work with students, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 558-1335 for information.

English-In-Action lets you make friends from around the world. Volunteer as a conversation partner with a foreign UC scholar/student for one hour a week. YWCA, at Berkeley. Call 843-9716.

Women's Daytime Drop-In Center in Berkeley; serving women who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, needs volunteers. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Volunteers are needed for morning and afternoon shifts. For more information, call 466-5663

Exhibits

The Berkeley Civic Arts Commission presents a reception for "How Berkeley Can You Be?," a photography exhibit by Allen Stross, on Saturday, Sept. 4 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Addison Street Windows, 2018 Addison. The color photography will be on exhibit 24 hours through Sept. 30.

Kala Art Institute presents The San Francisco Foundation 1999 James D. Phelan Awards in Printmaking exhibit opening Sept. 9 and continuing through Oct. 14. Reception for the artist and awards presentation take place on Thursday, Sept. 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., awards presented at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Other times by appointment.

Collective Narratives: Paintings by Karen Cornell and Byron Spicer on exhibit at the Berkeley Art Center, 1275 Walnut St., Sept. 8 through Oct. 30. An artists' reception takes place on Sunday, Sept. 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. This is a free event. For additional information call 644-6893.

"Color, Form, Mark: Addressing the Essential" will be on display through Sept. 16 at John F. Kennedy University Arts Annex, 2956 San Pablo Ave. The exhibit features the works of Holly Crafty, James Linneham and Virginia Shepley. A reception takes place on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The event is free. For additional information call 649-0499

"Behold the Woman," a free exhibit of miraculous Marian Images opens Sept. 8 and continues through Oct. 31 from noon to 4 p.m. at the Santa Fe Institute, 2320 Dana St. For additional information call 543-2920

The Current Gallery at the Crucible presents "Akin to Skin," welded steel and kinetic rubber works by Nancy Mintz opening Saturday, Sept. 11 and continuing through Oct. 23. A reception takes place on Friday, Sept. 10 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed most Fridays. For additional information call 843-5511.

The WCRC Gallery, 3023 Shattuck Ave., exhibits the artistry of Mickey Spencer, an artist in her seventies who invented "paper painting." The show runs through Sept. 30. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursdays 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and by appointment. For additional information call 548-9272.

ACCI Gallery, 1652 Shattuck Ave., presents New Work: The 3P's Painting-Paper-Pottery to Oct. 2. Call 843-2527 for additional information.

The Berkeley Potters Guild holds its Twenty-eight annual winter holiday sale during the weekends of Nov. 27-28 and Dec. 4-5 and during the entire week of Dec. 11-23. Nineteen Guild members will display current works throughout their complex of open studios. The Guild is located at 731 Jones St. at 4th St., just off the Gilman St. exit of I-80. Call 524-7031 or visit the web site at BerkeleyPotters.com.

University Lutheran Chapel, 2425 College Avenue, hosts an exhibition of paintings by the artist Jeffrey Sully, through Oct. 23. Hours are Monday to Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call 843-6230.

UC-Berkeley Art Museum and Pacific Film Archive presents the latest exhibition in the Matrix Program for Contemporary Art "Tobias Rehberger/Matrix/180 Sunny-side up, through Nov. 14. Rehberger is a conceptual artist from Germany. The exhibit will be his first one-person museum exhibition in North America. Call 642-2250 for additional information.

Photographs by Charles Klein will be on exhibit through Sept. 4, at the Photolab Gallery, 2235 Fifth Street.

A New Leaf Gallery, 1286, Gilman St., is sponsoring an exhibit through Sept. 12 entitled "Censored!"—Sculptors Responding to the Wave of Puritanism in the 90's. The gallery has put out a national call to sculptors. The show will be juried by Philip Linhares, Chief Curator at the Oakland Museum. Tickets are $15. This show addresses the issue of censorship in the arts. For additional information call 525-7621.

The Claremont Gallery, 2907 Claremont Ave., presents "Southwest Passages" through Oct. 31. Call 848-9300 for additional information.

Alta Bates Medical Center presents work by members of the California Watercolor Association at its Community Art Gallery, 2450 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. The gallery is in the main corridor to the left of the information desk and main entrance. Call 204-4444 for additional information.

The Richmond Art Center, 2540 Barrett Ave., presents a new exhibition that runs through Sept. 4. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, noon-4:30 p.m. Free admission, wheelchair accessible. Call 620-6772 for additional information.

Roots and Memory: A Portrait of the Last Moroccan Jews of the Atlas and Sahara continues through Oct. 31 at the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St. For additional information call 549-6950

"Still Here: The Jews of the Pale of Settlement," — A photographic exhibition by Peggy Myers is on view through Oct. 31 at the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St. For additional information call 620-6772.

The Albany Arts Committee exhibits "Facing Change," continues through Sept. 9 at the Albany Foyer Gallery, 1249 Marin Ave. The exhibit represents three eighth grade Albany Art classes led by art teacher Meg Brady.

New Pieces Gallery presents a list of artists for the year 1999. Located on Solano Avenue , New Pieces is the only gallery which shows quilts and soft cloth sculptures and dolls exclusively. The gallery is open during store business hours: Monday, Wednesday ,Friday, and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday Noon to 5 p.m. except major holidays. Details: 527-6779.

Literary Events

The Southeast Asian Literary Club meet Sunday, Sept. 12 at 11 a.m. at Barnes and Noble, 2352 Shattuck, to discuss "Shadow Lines" by Amitar Ghosh. The group explores contemporary South Asian writers on the cutting edge. All events are free and open to the public. For additional information call 644-0861.

Writer Alex Matthews will talk about her fourth mystery, Wanton's Web at M.C. Newburn Books, 950 San Pablo Ave. in Albany on Thursday, Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. For more information call the bookstore at 524-1370.

The Resurrection Bookshop, Center for Eastern Orthodox Spirituality, 1708 University Ave., presents a Thursday night lecture series, 7:30 p.m. Lecture topics include "Christ the Eternal Tao, The Disappearance of a Culture Imbued with Grade: A Historical Overview of he Development of Modern Times, St. John the Baptist, St. Herman of Alaska, Nathanial Hawthorne: Sins of our Fathers, the Power of Neo-Martyroloy, and Prison Ministry. The lectures are free. Call 665-4112 for dates details.

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Meetings

Princeton Review staff conduc college admissions seminar on Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Shattuck Ave. Participants fam themselves with the college ac process and SAT scores. The is free. For additional informatio 644-0861

The "Save Section 8" mon ing is Monday, Sept. 13, at 1:15 the North Berkeley Senior Cent Hearst. Jim Grow, staff attorney tional Housing Law Project wil on "Budget and Policy Challen ing Section 8." AC bus No. 15 the center. For additional inform for a Sign Language interpreter 644-6107 prior to the meeting

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REUNIONS

Berkeley High School, Class of 9, is holding its 20-year reunion on urday, Sept. 18, at Scott's Seafood staurant in Oakland. Contact Great unions at 1-714-937-5000 or 1-800-5-7971.

El Cerrito High School, Class of 9, is organizing its 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Sheraton cord Hotel. Contact Great Re-ons at 1-714-937-5000 or 1-800-655-.

Miramonte High School, Class of 9, is searching for alumni for its year reunion, which is scheduled July 24-25, 1999, in the Walnut ek area. Contact Ellie Kessler ra, reunion committee coordina- at 1-916-933-1826, or e-mail at redit@sonic.net.

China-Burma-India Veterans As-lation is organizing its 52nd an-l reunion for Sept. 1-8 in Cincin-, Ohio. For information, contact hn McMullen, 120 W. 49th St., San rdino (92407-3202).

USS Maddox destroyer crew mem-are planning a reunion for Sept. in Norfolk, Va. Contact Cliff Gille- at 1-714-960-5283 for more in-ation.

Ignacio Valley High School, Class 979, is holding its 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 25, at the Embassy es Hotel in Walnut Creek. Contact nion Masters at 1-408-448-7888 or 0-359-7888.

El Cerrito High School, Class of , is organizing its 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Sheraton ord Hotel. Contact Great Re-ns at 1-714-937-5000 or 1-800-655-.

Polytechnic High School, classes 1948, spring 1949 and fall 1949, San Francisco is planning its 50-r anniversary for October. For information, contact Dick and ou (Emerson) Ellis at 1-925-672-.

San Lorenzo Valley High School, of 1989, is organizing its 10-year ion. o pass along updated information classmates, call or fax Jenni rkley) Allen at 1-925-754-7231, or l at Callen3079@aol.com.

Alameda High School, Class of , is making preparations for its ar reunion. To help locate class bers or to update address infor-on, call Nancy Wiese Slagle at 1-89-8487, or Cindy Zecher at 1-510-523-7361.

Westlake Junior High School, Classes of 1930-35, will hold a luncheon reunion on May 6 at the Orinda Country Club. A no-host social hour begins at 11:30 p.m. followed by lunch at 1 p.m. For reservations, call Betsey Andchor Young at 1-925-283-1836, or Jane Hahn Glazier at 1-925-933-5919.

Miramonte High School, Class of 1979, is searching for alumni for its 20-year reunion, which is scheduled for July 24-25, 1999, in the Walnut Creek area. Contact Ellie Kessler Vierra, reunion committee coordinator, at 1-916-933-1826, or e-mail at gmeredit@sonic.net.

George Washington High School, Class of 1944, in San Francisco is holding its 55-year reunion on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the Embassy Suites at the San Francisco International Airport. Contact Barbara Levey at 1-415-884-2330.

Polytechnic High School, classes of fall 1948, spring 1949 and fall 1949, in San Francisco is planning its 50-year anniversary for October 1999. For information, contact Dick and Marylou (Emerson) Ellis at 1-925-672-4753.

Richmond Union High School, class of 1954 will have a reunion Oct. 16 in Walnut Creek. Call 925-228-6980 or 925-228-8024 for details.

San Lorenzo Valley High School, Class of 1989, is organizing its 10-year reunion. To pass along updated information of classmates, call or fax Jenni (Markley) Allen at 1-925-754-7231, or e-mail at Callen3079@aol.com.

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Joy of Yiddish: Yiddish conversation at 1 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. Call 644-6107 for additional information.

The Berkeley Communicators Toastmasters Club meet on the first and third Wednesday of the month from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Details: 524-3765

The Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group meets on the second Tuesday of each month (except December) 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Maffly Auditorium, Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. Dr. Brian Kaye, a rheumatologist, has treated many patients with various types of arthritis and will be available for questions. For additional information call 204-4503.

Toastmasters on Campus meet the second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. at the English Language Program Building, 2515 Hillegass. Details: 704-1822.

Public speaking skills and metaphysics come together at Avatar Metaphysical Toastmasters. On-going meetings first and third Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:30 p.m., 2515 Hillegass Ave., Call 869-2547 for details.

Spirituality and Healing. Voices of Healing Story Circles. Spiritually oriented healing group for people living with life-threatening illness. Meets second Wednesday of each month in North Berkeley. Call 528-1235 for information

State Health Toastmasters Club meet every second, third and fourth Thursday of the month from 12:10 to 1:10 p.m. at the State Health building, 2151 Berkeley Way. Details: 649-7750.

Higher Alignment; 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Mondays; fun, informative seminars creating spiritual partnerships; Feldenkreis Center, 830 Bancroft Way, Berkeley; (415) 461-5337; $20

Alta Bates Support Groups - Arthritis Support Group meets the second Tuesday of every month; 1 - 2:30 p.m.; 204-4503 Call for additional special events

Overeaters Anonymous, a 12 step program providing free aid for those with eating problems, meets in Berkeley every Saturday at 8:30 a.m. (newcomers at 8 a.m.) at St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave and in Richmond every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Kaiser Hospital, 901 Nevin (take Elevator C to the third floor). For further information, call 273-9292

TOPS, 9:30 a.m., Mondays; Take Pounds Off Sensibly, Albany Chapter meets at 980 Stannage St. at Mann; 233-2948 or Karen, 525-6858

Avatar Metaphysical Toastmasters, meetings on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month from 6:15 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 643-7645

Toastmasters, noon - 1 p.m. Tuesdays, stand up and say what you mean; practice with the toastmasters, 700 Heinz Ave., Berkeley, 883-6708

Alta Bates Rehabilitation Center and East Bay Neurology sponsors a free monthly stroke support group. No advance reservations are required, drop-in anytime. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Maffly Auditorium on Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight way, Berkeley. Details: 204-4503

Strong Women-Writers and Heroes of American Literature meet on Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst. This is a free course in the Berkeley Adult School Older Adults Program. For additional information call 549-2970

Music

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Outdoors

East Bay Regional Parks Botanical Garden Tilden Park, presents regular tours, seven days a week. Week days 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays 2 p.m. Special tours by appointment. Call 841-8732. For a schedule of upcoming classes call 925-820-1021

Support

The Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group, Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way, presents Dorothea Dorenz M.A. C.M.T., a state certified massage and movement therapist on Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dorenz teaches self-healing methods including gentle movements for pain relief and structural change, breathing, visualization and self massage techniques. Bring a small pillow, and wear loose comfortable clothing. For directions or more information, call 204-4503

Alta Bates Rehabilitation Center and East Bay Neurology presents a Stroke Support Group on Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Bradley Wrubel, a neurologist who has dealth with many stroke survivors will be available for "Questions and Answers."

Berkeley Arthritis Support and Education Group meet on the second Tuesday of each month (except December) from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Herrick Campus, 2001 Dwight Way. No advance reservations required, drop in anytime. Friends and family are welcome to attend. For directions or more information, call 204-4503

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Lecture/Workshop

"Using Artistic Skills to Create Marketable Masks and 3-Dimensional Objects" is the subject of the brownbag career talk at the Turning Point Career Center on Tuesday, Sept. 7 from noon to 1 p.m. The guest speaker is Paul Gower from Chiodo Entertainment. The fee is $3. Turning Point Career Center, a program of the YWCA is located at 2600 Bancroft Way. For more information call 848-6370

Family Caregiver Alliance (FCA) offers a free workshop at the Richmond Senior Center on Friday, Sept. 24, from 12:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. The workshop is for those with a memory-impairing disease, such as Alzheimer's, stroke, dementia or another disabling brain disorder. To register or to find out more about FCA services, call (800)445-8106

The YWCA offers free orientations of its Turning Point Career Center. The orientations outline the resources available to the public as well as the different programs the center offers, including the great variety of workshops. The orientations are held every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The Center is located at 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. For more information call 848-6370

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File 310 015368 Loan 981211 Other 7110894 A P Number 414 145-024-9 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED December 15, 1998 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAW-YER. Notice is hereby given that PLM Lender Services, Inc., as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Morris J. Broussard, a married man Recorded on 01/15/1999 as Instrument No. 99-0012440-00 of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 04/30/1999, as Instrument No 99116156 of said Official Records, will sell on 09/09/1999 at the Court Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 725 Court Street, (corner of Main and Court Street), Martinez, CA at 10:00 AM at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 2560 Duke Ave., Richmond, CA 94806 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $87,349.88. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state of federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property is being sold "as is condition. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, ant the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. PLM Lender Services, Inc., as said trustee, 577 Salmar Ave., Suite 100, Campbell, CA 95008, (408) 370-4030 For Trustee's Sales Information please call (916) 387-7728, By: Elizabeth A Godbey, Assistant Vice President x208, Dated 08/10/1999 ASAP365848 8/19,8/26,9/2
Legal JL 0046
Publish August 19,26; September 2, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST File: L99-08257 Loan: 0004316717 Other: 9021812 A.P Number 408-012-037-3 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED December 30, 1997, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PRO-CEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER Notice is hereby given that Town & Country Title Services, Inc. a California Corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Regenal Lee Montgom-ery Surviving Joint Tenants Recorded on 01/05/1998 as Instrument No. 98-0000981-00 In Book -- Page -- of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 05/11/1999 In Book --, Page --, as Instrument No. 99-126562 of said Official Records, will Sell on 09/23/1999 at the Court Street entrance to the County Courthouse 725 Court Street (corner of Main and Court Street) Martinez CA at 10 00 A M at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 609 Phanor Drive Richmond, CA 94806. The under-signed Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designa-tion, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: $71,189.66. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regard-ing title, possession or encum-brances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Town & Country Title Services, Inc., a California Corporation, as Trustee, 505 S. Main Street, Suite 6000, Orange, CA 92868, Sales Line (916) 387-7728 or (714) 836-9393X5, By: Norma Mitre, Trustee Sales Technician, Dated: 08/23/1999 ASAP366872 9/2, 9/9, 9/16
Legal 0034 The Journal
Publish September 2, 9, 16, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No.: 19999080500580 Loan No.: 0008630658 FHA/VA/MI No: 042-4061517 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 7, 1972 UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On September 10, 1999 at 10:00 AM, Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded September 20, 1972, as Instrument No 89393, in book 6755, page 694, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of CONTRA COSTA County, State of California. Executed by Norma McShan, an unmarried woman Will Sell At Public Auction to Highest Bidder for Cash, Cashier's check/Cash equivalent or other form of payment authorized by 2924h(b). (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States). At the Court Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 725 Court Street, (corner of Main and Court Street), Martinez, CA. All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: As more fully described in the above mentioned Deed of Trust APN# 544-282-015-4. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 539 S 19th Street, Richmond, California 94804. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $6,451.39. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: August 9, 1999, Lonestar Mortgagee Services, L.L.C., as Trustee, Sylvia Loredo, Authorized Signature, Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C. 15000 Surveyor Boulevard, Suite 250, Addison, Texas 75001. For Trustee's Sales Information please call 916-387-7728. Lonestar Mortgage Services, L.L.C. is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose
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Notice of Trustee's Sale Trustee Sale No. 99-VH0371-A Title Order No 324208 Reference No. - APN No. 426-191-057 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT DATED 03/23/99. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 09/16/99 at 10:00 A.M., Allied Trustee Services, Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee and pursuant to Notice of Delinquent Assessment, Recorded on 03/26/99 as Document No. 99-0081331-00 Book -- Page -- Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, property owned by: Pete R. Ramirez and Jovia B. Ramirez, husband and wife as Joint Tenants. Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) At: The Court Street entrance to the County Courthouse 725 Court Street, (corner of Main and Court Street), Martinez, CA all right, title and interest under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment in the property situated in said County, describing the land therein: Lot 51, Map of Subdivision 4147, filed November 4, 1971, Map Book 141, Page 33, Contra Costa County Records. Excepting therefrom: That portion thereof lying below a depth of 500 feet, measured vertically, from the surface thereof. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 242 Park Lane, Richmond, CA 94803. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment, with interest thereon, as provided in said notice, advances, if any, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, to-wit: $3,705.00 Estimated Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The claimant, Hilltop Green Maintenance Corporation under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. Allied Trustee Services, Inc., 2270 Douglas Boulevard, #112, Roseville, CA 95661 (800) 220-5454, Victoria Harvey, Trustee's Sale Officer, Date: 08/19/99 ASAP366363 08/26, 09/02, 09/09
Legal The Journal 0054
Publish August 26, September 2, 9, 1999

Notice of Trustee's Sale: Ts No. 95-6096 Notice You are in default under a Deed of Trust, dated July 9, 1991. Unless you take action to protect your property, it may be sold at a public sale. If you need an explanation of the nature of the proceedings against you, you should contact a lawyer. On September 16, 1999 at 9:45 AM Home Budget Loan Service, Inc. as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Deed of Trust recorded July 23, 1991, as Instrument No. 91-145391 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, executed by Oscar W Merrida and Barbara M. Merrida, as to Parcels I, II, and III: will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the North side of the City Hall, 1666 North Main Street, Walnut Creek, Ca all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Parcel 1: Lot 1 in Block "D", as shown on the Map of "Richmond Pullman Tract, Contra Costa County, California", filed December 6, 1910, in Book 3 of Maps, Page 70 in the Office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County. APN -540-072-001. Parcel 2; Lots 2 and 3, in Block D as shown on the Map of Richmond Pullman Tract, filed December 6, 1910, in Book 3 of Maps, Page 70, in the Office of the county Recorder of Contra Costa County. APN-549-072-013. Parcel 3: Portions of Lot 4 in Block "D", as designated on the Map entitled "Richmond Pullman Tract, Contra Costa, Co., California", which Map was filed in t he Office of the Recorder of the County of Contra Costa State of California, on December 6, 1910 in Volume 3 of Maps, at Page 70, described as follows: Beginning on the Northeast line of Spring Street distant thereon South 47 deg 02' 30" East 32.5 feet from the most Westerly corner of said Lot 4; thence from said point of beginning South 47 deg 02'30" East along said Northeast line 15.96 feet to the North line of Cutting Boulevard; thence South 89 deg 48' 20" East along said North line 25 feet to the East line of said Lot 4; thence North 0 deg 11'40" East along said East line to a point which bears North 42 deg 57' 30" East from the point of beginning; thence south 42 deg 57' 30" West to the point of beginning. County Assessor's Situs Address: parcel 1; 3051-3103 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, California 94804; Parcel 2; 3047 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond California 94804 and Parcel 3; 3045 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, California 94804 APN-549-072-004. The street address or other common designation, if any, of the real property described herein is purported to be: Parcel 1: 3051-3103 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, Ca 94804 Parcel II: 3047 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, Ca 94804 Parcel III: 3045 Cutting Boulevard, Richmond, Ca 94804 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property and reasonably estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice is $123,782.63 The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Dated: August 13, 1999 Home Budget Loan Service, Inc, as said Trustee 11111 West Olympic Blvd Los Angeles, CA 90064 (310) 473-0811 By: Sandy Real Assistant Secretary C302578 8/26 8/2, 9/9 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-4915

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business Miller/Thompson Constructors Inc. located at 101 Parr Blvd. in Richmond, CA 94801 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Miller/Thompson Constructors, Inc
101 Parr Blvd
Richmond, CA 94801

This business is conducted by: a Corporation
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on July 22 1999
Expires July 22, 2004
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-4749

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business. DELTA GLASS located at 106 Railroad Ave. in Antioch, CA 94509 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Peter Gammond
3517 Rio Grande Drive
Antioch, CA 94509

Danny Gammond
3517 Rio Grande Drive
Antioch, CA 94509

This business is conducted by: a Co-Partnership
/s/ Peter Gammond
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-4709

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business THE MORGAN BUILDING PARTNERSHIP located at 1299 Newell Hill Place #300 in Walnut Creek, CA 94596 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Dennis O'Brien
323 Endicott Ct.
Walnut Creek, CA 94598

Edward T Sullivan
132 Walford Drive
Moraga, CA 94556

Cathy O'Brien
4796 Valdina Way
San Diego, CA 92124

SMCJ Partnership
399 Taylor Blvd., # 201
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by: a general partnership
/s/ Dennis O'Brien
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-4720

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business SMCJ A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP located at 399 Taylor Blvd Ste 201 in Pleasant Hill, Ca 94523 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Cheryl L. Abraham
2086 Pleasant Hill Blvd
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

James R. Goodrich
930 Clarkson Court
Concord, CA 94518

Symposia Medicus Inc.
399 Taylor Blvd Suite 201
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

This business is conducted by: a General Partnership
/s/ Cheryl L. Abraham
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on July 14, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO 99-4979

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business UNITED AUTO SERVICES located at 4917 Appian Way in El Sobrante. CA 94803 is hereby registered by the following owner(s).

Faweaz Al-Naami
360 Hyde St. #403
San Francisco, CA 94109

This business is conducted by: an Individual
/s/ Faweaz Al-Naami
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on July 26, 1999
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August 3, 1999
STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO 99-5184

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business MYOB located at 320 Yale Avenue in Kensington, CA 94708 is hereby registered by the following owner(s).

Renee S Ream
320 Yale Ave.
Kensington, CA 94708

This business is conducted by: an Individual
/s/ Renee S. Ream
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on August 3, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO 99-4862

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business KC ENTERPRISES located at 2086 Pleasant Hill Rd. in Pleasant Hill, CA 94523 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Cheryl Abraham-Helman
2086 Pleasant Hill Rd
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523

Ken Helman
2086 Pleasant Hill Rd
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523l

This business is conducted by: Husband and Wife
/s/ Cheryl Abraham-Helman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on July 20, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-5244

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business EL CERRITO ACCIDENT located at 10951 San Pablo Avenue in El Cerrito, CA 94530 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Pamela Ann Horrigan
10951 San Pablo Avenue
El Cerrito, CA 94530

This business is conducted by: an Individual
/s/ Pamela Ann Horrigan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above.
Business commenced on August 5, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By ---, Deputy
FILE NO 99-4723

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business PAWALKERS located at 449 Carlston St in Richmond CA 94805 is hereby registered by the following owner(s)

Christine B Matthews
449 Carlston St.
Richmond, CA 94805

This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Christine B Matthews
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on July 14 1999
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August 2, 1999
STEPHEN L WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By , Deputy
FILE NO 99-5121

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business (1) THE D'ARMOUS BOONE SYNDICATE; (2) BOLD AXIS RECORDS located at 15 Arlington Avenue in Kensington CA 94707 is hereby registered by the following owner(s)

D'Armous Oran Boone
15 Arlington Avenue
Kensington, CA 94707

This business is conducted by: an Individual
/s/ D'Armous Oran Boone
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By L. Derrick
FILE NO. 99-4973

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business is WCS Properties LLC located at 10708 Morning Star Lane in Nevada City, CA., 95959 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):

Wendell C. Smith Family Holdings, LLC
(California)

This business is conducted by: a limited partnership
/s/ LaVonne S Mullin
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
iness commenced on July 26, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By Trish Klane, Deputy
FILE NO 99-5040

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business Coffee House located at 1530 International Market Place, in San Pablo, CA, 94806 is hereby registered by the following owner:

Amal Dias
905 Liberty St. #6
El Cerrito, CA, 94806

This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ Amal Dias)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on July 27, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By Trish Keane, Deputy
FILE NO. 99-4994

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business Safegrounds Group Homes, located at 4706 Hartnett in Richmond, CA, 94804 is hereby registered by the following owner(s)

Vanessa L. Johnson
4706 Hartnett Ave
Richmond, CA 94804

This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ VANESSA L JOHNSON
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on JULY 26, 1999
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STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By TRISH KEANE, Deputy
FILE NO 99-5114

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business YELLOW LAB PET SERVICES located at 1321 BENTLEY STREET, in CONCORD, CA 94518 is hereby registered by the following owner:

MARSHA WESTERMAN THREDE
1321 BENTLEY STREET,
CONCORD, CA 94518

This business is conducted by: an individual
/s/ MARSHA WESTERMAN THREDE
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
Business commenced on JULY 30, 1999
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JULY 22, 1999
STEPHEN L. WEIR,
County Clerk
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
By V. TIREY, Deputy
FILE NO 99-4932

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The name of the business GAS N SAVE located at 3589 MT. DIABLO in LAFAYETTE CA, 94549 is hereby registered by the following owner

MT. DIABLO AUTOMOTIVE, LLC
3589 MT DIABLO BLVD
LAFAYETTE, CA 94549

This business is conducted by: a Limited Liability Co.
/s/ HAMID GHULAM NEK-RAWESH, MANAGER
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa on date indicated by file stamp above
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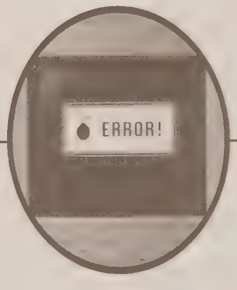
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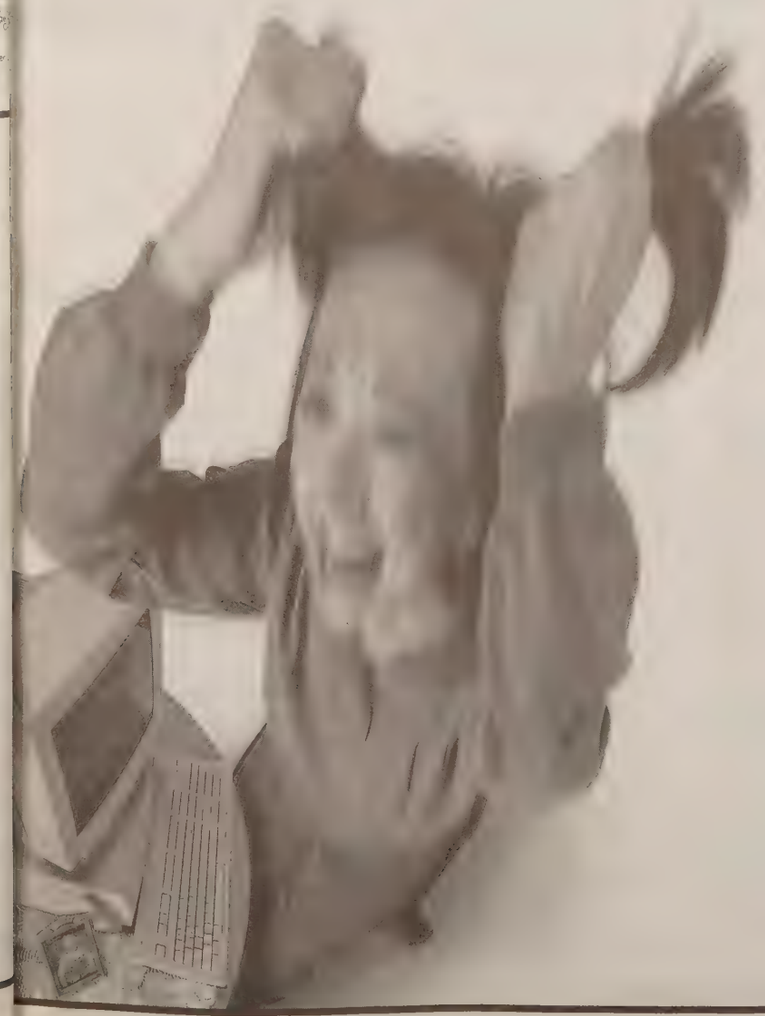
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Two decades later, they're wiffling away the cares of maturit

Veterans of Albany's 1970s Wiffle Ball league, many now baseball coaches, pay annual tribute to the first game they loved

By Tony Mercado

ALBANY — It's been more than three decades since they first played Wiffle Ball together as kids, but don't try telling these middle-aged titans of the field they still can't hit the big one.

Sure, the swing ain't what it used to be, and the delivery on the pitch may be a bit lax. And, yeah, that jog around the bases may require a few more deep gasps of air to complete. But when it comes to playing with old childhood friends, the muscle aches really are worth it.

"We get to be 9 years old for a day," said Dave Lawn, the 36-year-old assistant baseball coach at UC-Berkeley.

About 50 of the old gang showed up Saturday at Albany Memorial Park for the third annual reunion of those who played in the city's first Wiffle Ball league.

The game initially was designed to take the place of baseball in back yards and city streets. The rules vary, depending on who's playing. It's generally a fast-paced version of baseball with a tough and lightweight perforated plastic ball that players can't throw or hit any great distance.

The organizer of the city's first league, 48-year-old John Whitman, couldn't help smiling as he awaited his turn at bat under Saturday's hot sun. His voice boomed across the field as his longtime friends smashed balls over the fence, crossed home plate and cheered loudly for each other during the best-of-seven tournament.

"It's just a bunch of old guys who haven't grown up," said Whitman, a longtime coach in Contra Costa County and former recreation director at the Albany Recreation Department. "Our bodies have a hard time performing like they used to, but our minds say we can do it."

Most of the guys who took to the field every day during those summer tournaments went on to become teachers or high school and college baseball coaches, but some played in the majors. They all have their own busy lives, but they make it a point to circle the Saturday before the Labor Day weekend in red ink on the calendar to mark game day.

"It's all about keeping memories alive," said 36-year-old Joe Zupo.

Whitman was 18 when he helped the Recreation Center put the league together in the 1970s. Back then, even kids from nearby El Cerrito would ride their bicycles to the park to play Wiffle Ball, often arriving hours before Whitman to get the game started. And why not? Hitting a grand slam netted a prize of free burgers and fries at the local Foster's Freeze.

The big reward this time around?

"Well, I can't really say, except that it's all in the ice chest," said 34-year-old Robby Wilson, grinning as he pointed to a small blue cooler on the grass. Then Laney College's head baseball coach, who insisted on playing Wiffle Ball at the park for his bachelor party, turned serious.

"I'll tell you, (Whitman) did a lot for the kids here back then," Wilson said. "He influenced us to love this game and you know, it kept a lot of us out of trouble. It was something fun for us to do."

In the midst of the fun, the players paid special tribute to Don Dubin, honoring the former Albany recreation supervisor with a moment of silence. Dubin wa Wiffle Ball league's first c sioner; he died at 71 this m in Las Vegas.

Players said Dubin wo been proud to see the kid the old neighborhood still ing the ball with the same

"It was the best thing g beamed Josh Freeman, Al High School's 30-year-old baseball coach. "Everyone ishes their childhood and Ball was the best memor had from playing as a kid

La Pena center celebrates 25 years

The year 2000 marks 25 years that La Peña Cultural Center has been presenting it's rich mixture of cultural experience to the community.

To prepare for this year-long anniversary celebration, La Peña Cultural Center will hold a reunion brunch Sunday, Sept. 12 at the center at 3105 Shattuck Ave.

The reunion is a kick-off event that will bring people together who may not have seen each other in many years.

Present and former members of the La Peña Chorus, long-time supporters and volunteers (both past and present), those who helped build the center through donations of time, money and energy are invited to attend.

Brunch will begin at 10:30 a.m. with a presentation scheduled for noon. Suggested donation for the event is a sliding scale of $10 to $25. The reunion will serve as the beginning for an oral history project of La Peña Cultural Center.

Beginning with this "alumni gathering," the project will record the collective memory of the organization from the narratives of all who have been a part of the center.

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BMW pulls out the stops for coupes

Keane on Wheels



By Tom Keane

"Buyers get a lot more than just a car with this manufacturer known for advanced automotive thinking..."



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THE BMW 328CI lists for $34,560. The coupe with a 2.3-liter engine goes for $29,560. Both are slightly more expensive than the sedans.

For those who appreciate the sporty style of a coupe, BMW now has two eye-catching cars. They are the 2000 3 Series 323Ci and 328Ci models.

These coupes are not just trimmed-down versions of the award-winning 3 Series sedans. They are new from rubber to roof. Very few parts or panels are borrowed from the sedans. The only common ground the coupe shares with the sedan is the driving performance associated with 3 Series BMWs.

The engine defines the numerical differences in the cars' names. The latter has a stronger 2.8-liter six-cylinder engine, a few extra niceties, and a higher price tag. The 328Ci lists for $34,560 compared to $29,560 for the coupe with a 2.3-liter engine. Both are slightly more expensive than the sedans.

As the coupes have a sportier appearance, it's appropriate that they are built with a standard Sport Suspension. They come with 16-inch tires instead of the 15-inch that are on the sedan. For even better handling, the option of a Sports Package for the coupes includes 17-inch alloy wheels and performance tires.

To make driving even more enjoyable, a Steptronic system is available. It allows the driver to shift up and down at the touch of a button on the steering wheel. Incidentally, whether the car has a manual or automatic transmission, there will never be a need to change or even maintain the transmission fluid. A small point, but typical of BMW.

A buyer gets a lot more than just a car with this manufacturer known for advanced automotive thinking in all parts of the vehicle. For example, the redesigned windshield wipers now operate more effectively at high speeds. The door handles have been redesigned, so they can be more easily pried open from the

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Drive, She Said



By Denise McLuggage

"There's a reason they call them idiot lights," my friend remarked

Oil leak springs infernal

"It just started making noises and running rough. I barely got to the side of the road before it quit." This was a message left in a friend's voice mail box about a sport utility vehicle. The friend had helped the caller choose the vehicle and negotiate the deal, so he was concerned. He returned the call immediately.

The SUV had been towed to the dealer. "Would you go by and look at it?" the owner asked my friend. I went along.

We learned that the drain plug in the oil sump was missing. Gone. And so was all the oil. No wonder the SUV had fainted on the interstate.

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Oil

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There was no sign of trauma to the underside, so it was clear someone (read: the last person to work on it) had either not put the plug back or not tightened it adequately. As the service record showed nearly 3,000 miles had elapsed since the dealer had serviced the vehicle, it was likely the latter.

Such matters could get nasty, and this one did. At stake was who would pay for a new engine ($3,500 for a rebuilt one, or $10,000 new). The service manager came up with "vandalism" to blame, as if it were common for strangers to wiggle underneath random vehicles and loosen sump plugs.

And he added: "How do I know you didn't take it somewhere else since we had it?" The owner was indignant at having his word questioned, and so the matter moved into the hands of lawyers and well-placed acquaintances in the attorney general's office.

My friend, who looks upon the mistreatment of a car as akin to mistreating an animal, rolled his eyes heavenward and retreated.

"Actually, the owner deserves to suffer something for his negligence," he said. "When I asked him how often he checked the oil on the dipstick he said, 'Never. That's the dealer's job.' And when I asked if he noticed any lights on the dashboard he said, 'I am not a pilot. I don't look at instruments.'"

The owner had, however, noticed an assortment of lights after his SUV died by the side of the road. "There's a reason they call them idiot lights," my friend remarked.

Someone has to pay. Maybe whoever changed the oil was careless. A finger-tight nut can work loose any time. Cross-threading is not uncommon either and that can mean a slow leak.

If the vehicle's driver had been at all attentive he would have noticed the problem early enough to save the engine, and the stressful bickering and litigation.

Even if you are "not a pilot" you are in charge of your craft. If you don't want to keep an eye on its vital signs, then make sure someone else does — and often enough to catch troubles before they become expensive.

First, know what the lights and dials on your dash mean. Either study your owner's manual or ask someone truly knowledgeable to explain them to you. Second, know which ones are of immediate importance and which ones can wait.

Clearly, a drop in oil pressure (if you have an actual gauge) or the oil light glowing call for right-now attention. The engine is at peril.

The SUV owner's arrogant inattention to these signs cost a bundle. However, I know of a woman whose over-caution cost her almost $100. That's what she paid to have her car towed home because the "check engine" light came on.

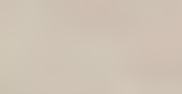
Actually that light (it may be slightly different in your car) has to do with the car's emissions control system and can go days or even weeks unattended. Clearly being either too careful or not careful enough can be costly.

Just acquaint yourself with the middle ground and set yourself free. If even such minor maintenance as topping off the oil or the radiator is outside your interest, here are some things you can do:

■ Assign a resident aspiring driver the task. Give eager-to-drive youngsters the job of checking the oil, coolant and tires on a regular basis and keeping a log. All the owner/driver needs to do is monitor the instruments for sudden changes while under way.

■ Put the full-service pumps to use. At, say, every other fill-up stop at the full-service island and get the full service you are paying extra for — gas, oil and tires checked and windshield and headlights cleaned. The point is do the work yourself or see that it is done. Thus do you stay out of the clutches of "vandals."

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DaimlerChrysler fans Plymouth 'ax' rumor

By Arnold Wechter
NORTH AMERICAN AUTO WRITERS SYNDICATE

Despite denials, DaimlerChrysler has taken steps to fuel the rumor that Plymouth brand eventually is slated to disappear.

Its top-selling model, the Grand Voyager SE, has lost all but one of its option packages for the 2000 model year. At the same time, DaimlerChrysler cut the price of the 2000 Chrysler Town & Country base model by $1,490. The corporation says the move is part of its strategy to expand the Chrysler lineup with less expensive models.

Executives acknowledge less expensive models in the Chrysler lineup naturally will cut some sales on the Plymouth side. Last year for the first time since 1929, Chrysler sales passed Plymouth - and the lead is widening this year.

Chrysler-Plymouth dealers also believe the company's decision to name the PT Cruiser as a Chrysler model. The company said the model will be priced under $20,000 and that under-$20,000 in the past was normally for Plymouth customers.

There are no plans to kill off Plymouth in the U.S., according to company officials, but several steps have kept the rumor alive.

■ DaimlerChrysler says it has no plans to give Plymouth any new nameplates.

■ The Plymouth nameplate has been eliminated in Canada with the exception of the low-volume Plymouth Prowler.

■ The automaker is considering dropping the Plymouth Breeze when its redesigned 2001 mid-sized JR cars are introduced next year.

Ralph Sarotte, DaimlerChrysler general product manager for minivan operations, said the lone option package retained by the Grand Voyager has proven the best seller so the decision was made to focus on that package. Sarotte said the move had nothing to do with Plymouth's future.

"We have said all along that the market will decide its future," he exclaimed.

Sarotte said the short-wheelbase Town & Country will not be offered in 2000. He stated that Town & Country buyers preferred the long-wheelbase models and by Expanding the Town & Country minivans downward, the Chrysler brand will be better able to compete with the Honda Odyssey and Toyota Sienna models.

Sarotte said Plymouth will continue to represent the entry point into minivans.

Another subtle move that the Plymouth brand may not be long for this world was the removal of the badge from the Grand Voyager's liftgate. The company said the move was made to save money.

DaimlerChrysler's future decision of whether Plymouth gets the new version of the Breeze is a key to the future. The Breeze is a member of mid-sized sedans which includes the Chrysler Cirrus and Dodge Stratus If a new Breeze is offered then Plymouth is expected to retain its identity for the near future. If not, Plymouth may not be long as a member of the Daimler-Chrysler family.

Is Fiat the next target for a takeover?

According to Luca Ciferri, an Automotive News staff correspondent based in Turin, Italy, potential buyers now includes Ford, General Motors, Toyota, Mitsubishi and DaimlerChrysler.

The Agnelli family, which controls 30 percent of the voting shares, admis the possibilities.

"Fiat can go it alone, but is destined to find some form of alliance," said Honorary Chairman Gianni Agnelli. "But what type and when, I don't know."

Younger brother Umberto recently gave a clue. "At a certain moment," he said, "the best agreement could be with someone much bigger than you. At that point, you become shareholder of a bigger and stronger group."

Fuat S.p.A.'s Chairman Paolo Cantarella and Fiat Group Chairman Paolo Fresco reportedly share a philosophy that suggests an alliance is inevitable. They believe every operating sector of the group should be a global leader in its field. This is not true in its core vehicles business. Fiat is far from the top rank, Fiat Auto is the world's sixth-largest carmaker, and Iveco is the ninth-largest heavy-truck maker.

Ciferri reports that Fiat and Ford negotiated to a stalemate in the 1980s, and they have resumed talks. He reports this time there is a third player that could help make a Fiat-Ford marriage a reality - the U.S. industrial conglomerate General Electric.

The earlier talks collapsed mainly because the parties could not decide who would own what percent of the new company and they might around that table having General Electric as a major shareholder, with GE's chairman Jack Welch, as the group's chairman, Ciferri reports.

Fiat and Ford would each own 40 percent and GE would own the remaining 20 percent, according to one theory.

Welch was named to Fiat's board of directors earlier this year. Those who know Welch say he won't join the board just because of his friendship with Fresco or as a lieutenant at GE before he moved to Fiat last year.

"Welch turns down dozens of board offers a day," said one insider. "If he decided to take a position so far away from the United States, it means there is something more, both for him and GE."

Car maintenance sill applies to late summer travele

Owners Auto Know

By Don Chaikin

"Regardless of what type of vehicle you have, be sure to only add the specific type of lubricant called for in your owner's manual."

September is a great getaway month for many people. As vacationers with children head back home for the new school year, other travelers will take advantage of the lingering late summer warm days.

Whether heading to the mountains or the shore for a vacation, take some steps to make sure that the chariot is up to the journey.

Start with the engine. Now's a good time to have it tuned if it hasn't been recently. And even if it is in tip top tune, inspect all hoses and belts. Consider replacing those that may look good but are more than four years old.

Next, thoroughly check fluids: the engine's oil and coolant and the transmission's fluid. If you haven't changed the oil in the last 3,000 miles, do it before heading out. Be sure to refill the engine with the correct type and grade oil recommended in your owner's manual for tough, high-mileage and possibly high-temperature days. Naturally, replace the oil filter, too.

If the antifreeze/coolant in the engine is not one recommended for long life by your carmaker, you should probably flush it out of the cooling system if it's been in for two years. You can buy an inexpensive kit (under $10) that does a terrific job.

Then refill the cooling system with a mix that's at least 50 percent coolant/antifreeze as recommended by your owner's manual. Check the chart on the coolant jug to see how much concentration you'll need to cover your conditions. Also consider replacing the pressure cap on the radiator or coolant reservoir if it looks questionable.

After the engine's fluids, inspect the transmission and differentials. Actually, these two components are frequently combined into something called a transaxle in most late modern vehicles, particularly front-wheel drive ones. See your owner's manual for the specific procedures regarding checking these units. Sometimes it's done with the engine off and cool, sometimes warm and running. There may be an obvious dipstick, or the dipstick may actually be something like the speedometer cable. So go to the manual first.

If you have a rear-drive vehicle, checking the level of lubricant in the differential, and possibly even the manual transmission, may require getting underneath the car or truck and removing a special plug in the unit's case. If this is more than you'd care to do, have a qualified pro do it for you.

Regardless of what type of vehicle you have, be sure to only add the specific type of lubricant called for in your owner's manual. These specifics can vary widely from car to car and truck to truck.

Also regardless of what make or model you own, you must inspect its tires. Carefully look at each one, including the spare. Be on the lookout for any suspicious or irregular wear or signs of damage: bulges, cracks or missing chunks. Inspect the entire tread circumference, edge to edge.

Last, check each tire's inflation pressure using an accurate gauge. Pressure checks should be done on cold tires -- that means before the car or truck has been driven that day.

Pressure should be what the vehicle maker recommends for towing, hauling or sustained high speed driving. You'll find the vehicle maker's recommendations on a decal either on a door jamb or the glove compartment door.

Don't forget to check the spare's pressure. And if you're towing, check the trailer's tires and spare, too.

From the tires go to the windshield wipers. If you can't remember when the rubber blade inserts were last replaced, change them. If you can't simply replace the blade inserts, replace the entire blade, complete with the rubber insert for a few dollars more than only inserts.

Make sure that the windshield washer reservoir is full. If not, top it up with solvent. Don't forget to inspect the rear wiper and reservoir if your car or SUV has one.

Finally, make sure that your car is properly equipped to tow in case considering it. More than just a hitch rated for the load and properly installed your rig, you need to be sure that your gine's cooling system and the rest of vetrain have the necessary upgrades dle the load. If you're not sure, competent technician check it out before find yourself the cause of a five-mile on the interstate.

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BMW

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outside in the event of an accident.

Safety is primary with BMWs. These coupes are structured for better occupant protection in a head-on or side or rear crash. And the steering column now provides even more protection for the driver. The cars have front airbags, side airbags and rear seat side impact airbags, plus differential deployment systems to determine the velocity of a crash to deploy bags and belt-tensioners accordingly.

Ever hear of HPS? It stands for Head Protection System, another desirable feature. It's all part of BMW's quest for safety. Still another: in a severe crash, the high voltage between the battery and the starter will be disengaged to prevent a possible short circuit.

I usually focus my reports on the quality of the sound system, or the plush interior, or the acceleration or stability of each vehicle. The coupe has all that, but to ignore what BMW has accomplished in safety areas would be ignorant on my part.

Their cars aren't built just to appeal to the aesthetic senses of a buyer, or built solely for barreling over a country road. BMW has advanced their engineering in areas of a car that most people will never see. Also, low maintenance and high durability are part of their philosophy. Realizing the expense it is to replace an instrument panel bulb, for example, BMW has replaced bulbs with the long-lasting LEDs.

The downside of any coupe, of course, is the sacrifice of easy access to the rear seat. For easier access, the front seat glides forward when the backrest is lowered, but still, it's a struggle.

These coupes have leather, a 10-speaker sound system, and a luxurious interior, and all the bells and whistles. Only on close scrutiny will one find why these cars live up to BMW's slogan: the Ultimate Driving Experience.

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Owners: request old parts for service

Ask the Auto Doc

By Junior Damato

"I would like you to make sure the motors were actually replaced. Did you see the old motors?"

ear Doctor: I own 1994 Buick abre with 31,000 miles. A couple onths ago the left power window ed working. I went to the shop hey replaced the window mo- hree weeks later the right one ed, and it also needed a new ow motor. A month later, an- window stopped working and ealer said it also needs a new ow motor. How could this car ail new window motors? Milton

ear Milton: That's a great ques- I have never seen this at my . Occasionally, a window motor ed replacement, however, at ow mileage this is uncommon. ry connection, or a bad switch ry common. I would like you to e sure the motors were actually aced. Did you see the old mo- A second opinion may be worth rice or labor to simply pull the panel and check and make sure motors were installed.

blows foul wind

ear Doctor: The air conditioning 1996 Geo Metro was not work- so I had it checked. The shop d a leak, repaired it, and ged the system. It now blows air however, when the a/c is off e is a foul odor that seems to out of the vents. I was told this ommon problem with the Metro, hat the a/c and heater case has removed so all the mold can be ed. The cost is around $300. his be true and is the cost rea- le? Ethel

ear Ethel: Mold and mildew to live and grow in dark damp and the heater and air con- ing box is a perfect place. are chemicals that may help e mold and mildew, such as and other aerosol sprays, of ich are available at auto parts es. These chemicals are sprayed e heat and a/c intake, located ottom of the windshield. This alternative to a $300 service.

da on a lean mixture

ar Doctor: I am the original r of a 1983 Mazda RX-7. In I had the engine overhauled. that time I have had a prob- assing the Maryland state smog ection test. The hydrocarbon ng is 351 PPM. The state limit 1 PPM. There is also a strong coming out of the tail pipe. Be- he engine overhaul, the car al- passed the smog test. All the t components were reused, in- g the carburetor. Do you have uggestions? Ken

ar Ken: You mentioned the hy- bon level was high, but you t mention the carbon monox- el. You can have high HC and O that would indicate a lean ion, or both high HC and CO, which indicates a rich condition. There is a recall on deteriorated catalytic converters on 1983 RX-7s. There is also a suggested emission test procedure as follows. Have the safety test performed, then with engine at normal temperature run the engine at 3000 rpm for three minutes, then let it idle and immediately proceed with the emission test. This is a procedure that I practice at my shop on problem-passing vehicles, and it works 95 percent of the time. If there is a vacuum leak, catalytic converter, internal engine or carburetor problem, the high idle before the test will not work and the engine will need to be checked. Find a shop with qualified technicians who understand the rotary engine and emission testing to trouble shoot the high HC problem.

Dodge Neon brakes squeal

Dear Doctor: I own a 1995 Dodge Neon with 37,000 miles. I have had the car back to the dealer many times for a squealing front brake problem. They have pulled the wheels and checked the brakes. They claim the brakes are fine and squealing is normal. Is this true? William

Dear William: An occasional squeal is considered normal. A continuous squeal every time the brakes are applied is not normal. The possible reasons for squealing are glazed brake pads and rotors, vibration of the brake pads, cheap quality brake pads, or pads that do not fit tightly. Mitchell's On-Demand lists Technical Service Bulletin #05-08-95 on brake squeal. Chrysler suggests replacing the front pads with new updated pads part #4864902 and 42 vane rotor #4509327. These are updated parts and should eliminate the majority of your squealing.

Stock plugs do the trick

Dear Doctor: I recently went to the local parts store to buy a set of spark plugs for my 1995 GMC 1500 pickup, 350 5.7-liter V8 engine. Why are there so many spark plug selections and what would be the best for my truck? The price ranges from $1.99 to $5.99 each. Which would you suggest for my pickup? Jere

Dear Jere: This is a question I get asked all the time. I would use the A/C CR43TS. Theses are the plugs that the truck originally came with. Platinum spark plugs should only be installed in vehicles originally equipped. They have a tendency to foul easier than the standard plug and cost more money.

Check lifters, clearance

Dear Doctor: We own a 1998 Subaru Outback Limited with 15,600 miles. The car is not used on weekends. Come Monday when I start the engine, it makes a sound like a diesel engine for three to four seconds. My husband says the oil is not getting to the moving parts fast enough. Should I go back to the dealer? Is this a major problem? Elaine

Dear Elaine: The diesel sound or clatter you hear is either the hydraulic lifters draining down or the clearance between the engine bearings and crankshaft. Make sure you have the correct name brand oil filter on the engine. I suggest you go back to the dealer and let them have the car overnight. Make sure you get a service invoice with your complaint and their answer to protect yourself down the road.

Power steering pump groans

Dear Doctor: I own a 1992 Chevrolet Corsica that makes a mournful groan sound when I turn the steering wheel in a parking lot. This has been going on for two years. I wrote to Chevrolet. They wrote back and said the groan is normal. Our church pastor also owns a 1992 Corsica that does not have the groaning sound like my car. Can you advise me on this problem? Roseanne

Dear Roseanne: The groan that you hear is the power steering pump. The groan is not normal. You can have the power steering fluid flushed with a cleaner and refill it with clean fresh fluid. The new clean fluid should quiet the pump. At my shop we use the Wynns power steering flush machine. Average cost of the flush is $59.95.

You've got your wires crossed

Dear Doctor: I purchased a 1997 Subaru with 15,000 miles. I had a pig tail put on so I could tow a small utility trailer. Since that time, when I step on the brake, the parking lights come on. The cruise control will also shut off when I put the lights on. What could be the problem? Bill

Dear Bill: The problem is simple. There is a wire crossed at the pig tail connection, a wrong light installed in a tail socket, or a shorted tail socket or wire. I see this problem on a regular basis.

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Daewoo Group avoids bankruptcy

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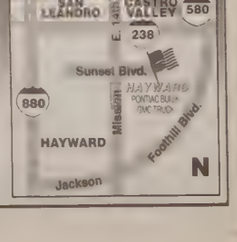
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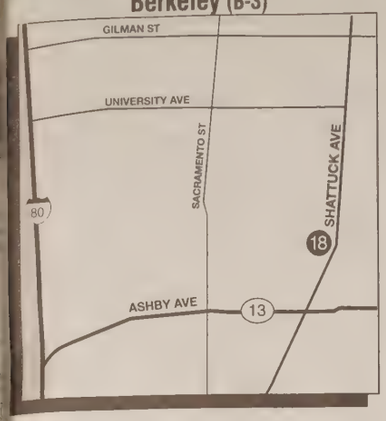
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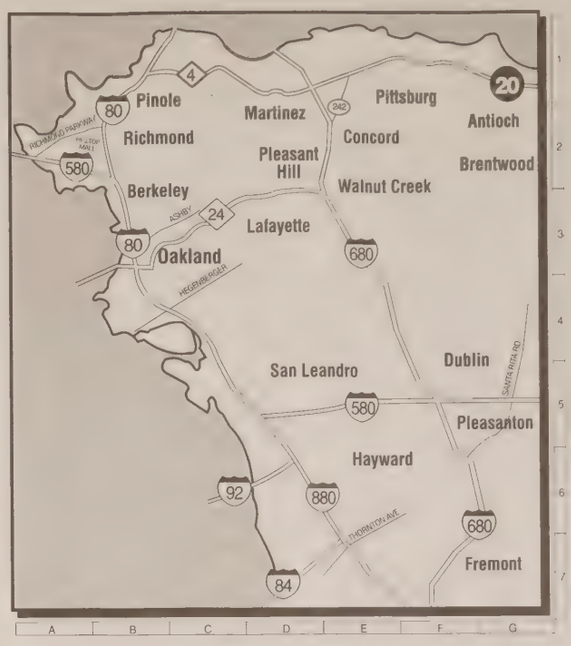
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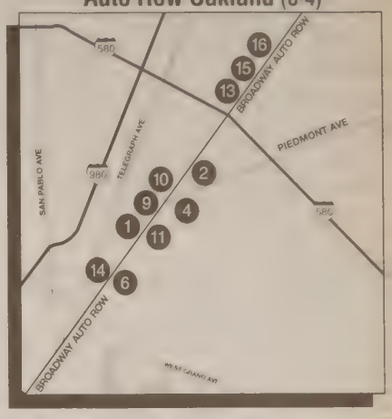
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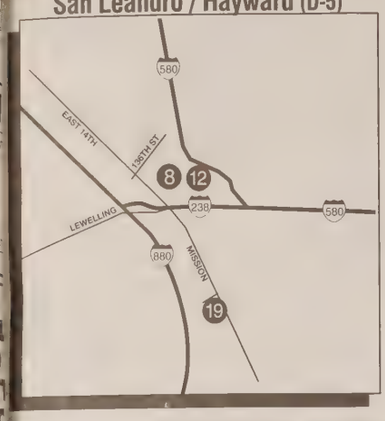




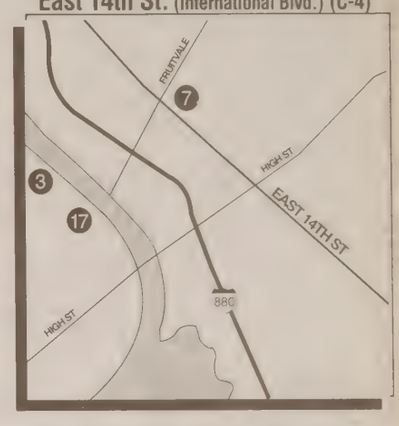
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Everett Graphics, one of the leading high quality folding carton manufacturers on the West Coast, is looking for an experienced Platemaker/ Stripper for its plant in Oakland. 2nd shift, min. 5 yrs.' experience with Misomex, Step & Repeat experience helpful. Excellent benefits, including 401(k). Send or fax resumes to: Personnel, Everett Graphics, P.O. Box 14027, Oakland, CA 94614 FAX (510) 638-5914 EOE

Product Demand Analyst

Tri Valley Growers, a $750 million food co. is currently recruiting for a Product Demand Analyst (PDA) in the San Ramon/Bishop Ranch area. The PDA works closely with Sales, Marketing, & Customer Srvc. to develop finished goods level forecasts & to use these to make sound deployment decisions that both increase inventory turns & reduce transportation costs

Reqs.: BA/BS in Logistics (or equiv.) & 3-5 yrs. exp in Inventory Mgmt., Forecasting, or Logistics. Candidates will have strong verbal, written, & interpersonal communications, strong PC skills (Word & Excel) w/business exposure to Manugistics/similar software strongly pref., exhibit strong analytical skills, have proven problem solving abilities, & demonstrate the ability to prioritize & complete multiple tasks simultaneously. Exp. in a mid-sized retail environ. and the food industry preferred.

For immediate consideration, please fax your resume & salary history to (925) 327-6659, or e-mail to: Heidi.Mumford@TriValleyGrowers.com or mail to: TVG, P.O. Box 5580, San Ramon, CA 94583. AA/EEO Employer.

Production Coordinator P/T
Is needed for company representing a national newspaper at a North Concord location. Key functions include:
Manifest preparation
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Afternoons, eves, & wknds 8-16 + hrs./wk. $9.00 hr.
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Counselor/ Staff Psychologist
PART-TIME
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Requires min. 1 yr. of work experience in production or equivalent college lab class in food science or related field. Computer knowledge preferably with Word, WordPerfect and Excel is essential. Some lifting is required Sharp sensory skills is helpful

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Candidates must have a high school education w/coursework in office skills; 1 yr. general office exp dealing with the public in person and over the telephone; exp. with personal computers and software (Word & Excel); type 35 wpm; 10-key; ability to do detail work; numerical aptitude, and good communication skills

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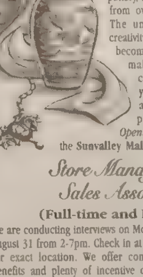
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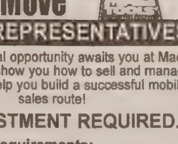
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1687 Sixth St., Concord, CA
Sunday, August 29, 1999
8 am Preview, 10 am Auction
Marble top Empire dresser
1800's writing desk, 1988
Chevy Beretta, oak claw foot
table & chairs, clocks, East-
lake drop front secretary with
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Tbl Combo Glide Rocker
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CHAIR, Electric lift, 1950 Art
Deco bdrm. suite, recliners,
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TOOLS 40' ext. ladders, 25'
plank, 2 airless sprayer
w/hose & gun, (2)cmnt. pris-
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couch, burl tbls., big oak
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fa $50 ea gd condition
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$350/pr, gn. sofabed $100,
maple tbl. w/ hrs. $100, pe-
can end tbls $75, patio
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WOODBURNING BUCK
STOVE, 3 yrs old, black w/7
stv. pipe, chimney, 8sf brick
flooring, matching black dec-
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$1000, U-haul (925) 283-9196

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5 ACRE RANCH $285,000
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4 BEDR... kitchen ... James S...

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ALAMEDA 1515 Fourth St./ Block Sale! Sat 9-4. Lots of intriging stuff!

ALAMEDA
1547 ST. Charles.
Sat. & Sun. 8-2.
Various Sports cards, clothes, & shoes

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ALAMEDA 3103 Fernside Blvd. Sat. 9-4. Multi-family. W/D (gas), tbls, dressers, shelves, bar, clothes, '86 cust Dodge Ram Van. More!

ALAMEDA- 3334 Solomon Lane/ Bismarck. Sat 9- 4. Furn., sports, clths, china, glassware

ALAMEDA 601 Lincoln Ave. Back yd. Sale Cmplt. hse. hold. Sale on wknds. Aug. Sept. Oct. 9-5 No Early Birds

ALAMEDA 9/4 & 9/5 9- 2pm. Estate Sale! 20 yrs accum. All goes. 2117 San Antonio

ALAMEDA 9/5 SUNDAY 10-4 Tables, chairs, paintings, Kachina dolls, dishware, laptop computer, cell phone, light fixtures, magazines, household items, hardware 3005 Jackson nr. High St. No Early Birds

ALAMEDA 903 GRAND ST
SAT. AUG. 28, 9-1
No Early Birds
Childrens furniture & toys, Perego dbl. stroller, Brio train set w/table, hshld. items, bookshelves, lamps, storage units, baskets & more!

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ALAMEDA FRI. SAT. 9-1, 1232 Park Ave., Multi-Fam, Washer/dryer, pink VW bus, furn., rototiller, baby stuff etc

ALAMEDA MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Beanie Babies, Hallmark ornaments, trains, records, & hshld. SAT ONLY 8-3
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1316 Regent Street

ALAMEDA Sun. 9/5 7:30-1 No early birds. 2627 Buena Vista Kids stuff, books, & clothes.

ALAMO Sat. & Sun. Old Avon collection, plates, elec. adj. beds, clothes, ladders, parts, rod iron stock, collectibles, & much more! Corner of Stone Valley at
34 Alta Sierra Pl.

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ANTIOCH
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FRI. 4-8 & SAT. 9-3
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ANTIOCH FRI./SAT. 9-3
1209 MISSION DR
MOVING SALE
LOTS OF MISC.

ANTIOCH Fri./Sat. 9-3
1131 San Jose Dr.
(off Contra Loma)
Antiques, Tools, furniture, baby items, toys, clothes, water cooler, hshld. misc. no junk. NO EARLY BIRDS!!

ANTIOCH
FRI., SAT & SUN
3019 N FRANCISCO WAY
Apollo 30 ft. motorhome $15,000. '55 Dodge Royale $5500-both low mi. Antique sideboard w/marble center, 2 loungers, freezer & more.

ANTIOCH
FRI. & SAT. 9-2
SUNDAY 9-?
114 W. 7TH ST.
Furniture, baby items, misc household items & more.
NO EARLY BIRDS!

ANTIOCH
FRI. & SAT. 8 -4 ONLY
1495 VIERA AVE.
off E. 18th
Furniture, clothing, household items, much more.

ANTIOCH Furniture, Hammond organ, freezer, 45 & 33⅓ records, stereo equipment, 12 spd. ultra light bike, tools, clothing, more.
9-4 Fri., Sat., & Sun.
1400 Yellowstone Dr.
(off Hillcrest)

ANTIOCH
HUGE YARD SALE
2733 D STREET
(off W. Tregallas)
Color TV, coffee & end tables, small appliances, iron, dishes knick-knacks & much more!

ANTIOCH
Lots of Great items, computer w/printer & software, coffee table, clothes like new 8-14. Curtains, kitchen items. Thur. Fri & Sat. 8-12
604 West 11th St.

ANTIOCH. Misc. furniture, pictures, makeup vanity, mens/womens/childrens clothes, winter & ski clothes, videos, cookbooks, childrens books, Princess House crystal & lots more. FRI. 9-2, SAT. 8-3. 351 WEST MADILL ST.

ANTIOCH
MOVING SALE
Fri. & Sat. 8-4
2202 Mandarin Way
Furn., tools & much, much more!

ANTIOCH MULTI FAMILY Moving Sale. Must sell all - won't pay movers. No junk. Refrigs., washers, dryers, TVs, lamps, stereos, phones, computers & equip., DVD, DSS, Dolby digital, entertainment sets, tbls., bookcases, desks, din. sets, sofabed, loveseat, recliner, king/ qn./twin beds. Quality - New cond. oak furn., some antiques, mega kids stuff. Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 8-1 & next, 38 Selena Ct. (925) 757-1376

ANTIOCH
MULTI FAMILY SALE
Sat. only 8-4
5258 PREWETT RANCH DR. (South East Antioch, top of Hillcrest). Furniture, baby items, clothes, household & misc.

ANTIOCH SAT. 7-4
Books, clothes, hshld. items lots of misc.

3312 MOUNTAIRE DR

ANTIOCH, SAT. 7-12
4408 WOLF WAY
(Cross St. Country Hills)
Air Hockey table, VCRs, sofa, coffee table, kid's clothes & toys, & lots of misc.

ANTIOCH SAT. 8-5
412 MINNER AVE.
MOVING SALE
46" T.V., antique bdrm. set., lg. wood tbl., lots more.

ANTIOCH
SAT 8-1
Exercise equip., rims & misc. No Early Birds
2705 W. Tregallas Rd
(by new Post Office)

ANTIOCH Sat. 8am-12pm
3024 Barmouth Dr.
(off Davison)
Bedding, dressers, computer desk, bikes, dishes, kitchen items, day bed, & other misc. items.

ANTIOCH Sat. only 7-3
3024 Beechnut Ct.
Microwave, VCR's, clothing, etc.

ANTIOCH
Sat Only 8am-?
205 Creed Ave.
Household items, clothes, some baby items, & lots of misc

ANTIOCH Sat. only 7:30-2
4678 Goldcrest Way.
Beanie Babies, Pokemon, ski equipment, dive equipment, household & glassware, lots of kids stuff. Everything must go!

ANTIOCH Sat Only 8-2
2839 Wildflower Dr.
Freezer, craft supplies, household items, toys, clothes, & many more items. FREE KITTENS

ANTIOCH Sat. only 8-1
2804 Bonita Ave
(off E Tregallas)
Baby items, toys, clothes, furniture, knee board, misc. Cheap. Some free items.

ANTIOCH Sat. only 8-1
2009 Lanitos Ct.
(off Silverado)
Kitchenware, halogen lamps, men/women's clothes, linens. All quality items!
NO EARLY BIRDS!

ANTIOCH: Sat. & Sun. 8-1 Beaut. antique cmplt. din. rm. set, kit. set, bdrm. furn., outdoor furn. Too much to list! ALL LIKE NEW!!!!
1807 PARSONS LN.

ANTIOCH. SAT. & SUN. 8-3 2-Family garage sale, many items for sale including. furniture, baby items, electronic equipment, toys, books, sports cards, and more.
5236 Grass Valley Way

ANTIOCH
SAT. & SUN. 9-4
514 PUTNAM ST.
Lots of misc. Incl. toys

ANTIOCH Sat./Sun. 8-3
4932 Pinehaven Wy.
MOVING SALE!
Must Sell!! Stackable W/D, Jeep softtop in box, furniture, and more!

ANTIOCH
SATURDAY 7-3
HOLIDAY YARD SALE!
3005 HARRIS DR.
Off Davison
No Early Birds!

ANTIOCH
SEPT. 4-5, 8-1
Bikes, commercial lawn aerator, lots of household & garage misc.
2302 YORKSHIRE CT.
(off Carpiteria)

ANTIOCH
YARD SALE SAT. 8-4
Toys, tools, clothes, ceramics & greenware, kitchen items, arts & crafts.
600 & 602 SHADDICK DR.

BAY POINT
SATURDAY ONLY 9/4, 9-?
125 RIVERSIDE DR.
(Port Chicago Hwy.)
Lots of new fashion clothes, shoes, furniture & more!!

BENICIA
SAT. 8-1
2312 Havenhill Dr.
Antique dresser, trunk, sectional couch/sleeper, computer desk, clothing, hshld. items 707-745-2954

BERKELEY
FRI. SAT. SUN. 9-5
1502 Tenth St
Kenwood stereo receiver, speakers, glass top din. set w/4 chrs., steel filing cab., camping equip., tools, clothing, Lots of Misc.

BERKELEY, Mon., 9/6, 9-2
Keller Ave. Annual Labor Day Block Sale
890 Keller, Marin to Grizzly Peak. Furn., toys, books, collectibles, treasures galore!

BERKELEY Sat. only 10-4:30
2737 Forest Ave.
2 Dozen friends art, books, ceramics, dishes, ephemera, frames, glass, graphics, jewelry, furniture, hshld. linens, magazines, clothes, tiles, toys, rugs, more.

BERKELEY Sat.only 9-2
1488 Olympus
Nr. Avenida Campus Dr.

BRENTWOOD
FRI. 8-2 & SAT. 8-12
860 COVENTRY CIR.
(off Minnesota). Quality women's clothes, shoes size 10, white wicker dresser, pink Lil Tykes bike/motorized Batmobile, denim recliner & more!

BRENTWOOD
Garage Sale
Sat. Only 8-4
2102 Homecoming Way
Baby furniture, toys, books, children's & adult's clothing, video movies, laser disks & a lot of misc.

BRENTWOOD Sat. only 8-12
1181 Claremont Dr.
Recliner, vaccum, school desk, children's clothes, and lots more
NO EARLY BIRDS!!

BRENTWOOD
MOVING SALE
278 Wildberry Dr.
Sat. 9/3, 8:30-3:30

BRENTWOOD Sat. only 8-?
653 Avington Ct
BBQ, children's equipment, rocking horse, lawn chairs, and much, much more!
NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

BRENTWOOD
Saturday Sept. 4th Only 8am-4pm.
400 Grovewood Loop.
Hwy. 4 & Applewood Commons

BRENTWOOD
Sun Only 8-3
3030 Wright Way
Clothes, knick-knacks, furniture & lots more!

CLAYTON SAT. 8-2
202 EL MOLINO DR
Rocking chair, baby/kid stuff & hshld.
No Early Birds Please

CLAYTON
SAT. ONLY, 8-1:30
Tools, unique furnishings, motorcycles, shop equip., old bottles, sporting goods,
242 Stranahan Cir.
(cross st. Marsh Creek Rd.)

CLAYTON SAT. SUN. 9-3
MOVING SALE
11 MT. TETON PL
(Dana Hills)
Everthing Must Go! Bdrm., liv., fam rooms, refrig., all yard furn./equip., tools, a LOT MORE misc. hshld

CONCORD FRI./SAT. 7:30-3
5530 MERRITT DR.
Beanies, Pokeman, tools, childrens clothes, & hshld. furn.

CONCORD. Fri. & Sat. 9-2.
5068 NETTO DR.
Stereo & speakers, 12 spd. bike, hamper, tools, auto parts, books, oven, old washer & dryer, lots more misc.

CONCORD FRI./SAT. 9-4
Golf clubs, neons, sofa, twin bed, mirrors, shelving unit, misc. furn./antiques, clothes, glassware, dishes, books, hshld. items & much more!
3818 Village Rd.
(off Landana)

CONCORD Fri /Sat. 9-3
2760 Calpine Pl.
MOVING! Living room furniture, bedroom furniture, washer/dryer, refrigerator, antiques, children's clothing, & much more.
NO EARLY BIRDS!!

CONCORD Fri. & Sat. 9-4
1578 Claycord Ave.
(off Clyton Rd.)
Estate Sale.
Furniture, brass daybed, book cases, & lots of goodies.

CONCORD
HUGE 3 FAMILY SALE
SAT. 8-3.
Furniture, beds, washer, car, baby clothes & toys, appliances & lots, lots more.
929 NOTRE DAME AVE.

CONCORD:
HUGE ESTATE SALE
SAT. & SUN. 9-3
Kitchen items, crafts, misc. tools, appliances, household items & lots, lots more.
1835 NOEMI DR.

CONCORD
MOVING IN SALE
Couch & loveseat, girl's twin beds (pink w/matts.), toys, clothes, & much more!
SAT.-SUN. 9 TO 4
2706 Clymer Ct. off Hamilton

CONCORD Sat 8-12
4639 Regina Lane
Washer, dryer, sofa table, collectibles, misc. household

CONCORD SAT. 8-1
2 FAMILY GAR SALE
2960 BROOKDALE CT
982 BONNIE CLAIR LN
(Off San Miguel)
New Milgard windows, 42x48, yard & power tools much more

CONCORD Sat. 8am-?
Church Garage Sale
1865 Clayton Way
(bt. Conc. Bl. & Willow Pass)
Toys, clothes, sm. applis., kitchenware, computer, exercise equip, furniture, & misc. 925/363-9070 for info.

CONCORD Sat. 8am-1pm
Furniture & many items
Moving away.
Cash only.
1249 St. Louis Dr.
(off Bancroft)

CONCORD Sat. only 8-2
1795 Granada Dr
Sectional sofa dining set, coffe & end tables, baby items, clothing, bookcase, lots of great items!

CONCORD Sat Only 9-1
1391 Monument Blvd. #7
MOVING SALE
Almost new couch & chair, $1400 value, sell $1000 cash only. Misc. items, dishes, tupperware, books, furniture & more! No early birds

CONCORD. Sat. & Sun. 10-3
4424 CRESTWOOD CIR.
Dinette set, small refrig., crib mattress, changing table, exersaucer, baby/child/adult clothes, kitchen items, misc housewares & toys.

CONCORD
SAT SUN 8-3
2 FAMILIES
958 & 963 JUNCTION CT
(OFF Oak Grove Rd.)
Kids furn., clothing, toys, luggage & Lots More

CONCORD, SUN, 8-2
Jet skies, exercise equipment, computer, clothing, household items, crib, childrens items, bicycles.
1964 Risdon Rd.
(Cross streetOak grove rd.)

CONCORD Sun./Mon. 8-4
5575 Ohio Ct
Bedroom set, washer/dryer, refrigerator, dishes, tools, fishing equipment, and lots more!
NO EARLY BIRDS!

CROCKETT SAT. 8-5
90 OLD COUNTY RD
ROTOTILLER, LAWN MOWER, HEATER, CLOTHES, '83 RANM CHARGER 4X4

DANVILLE Estate Sale by Executor At 252 La Questa Dr. Follow signs off I-680 at Diablo Rd., Danville. Medical equipment, baby grand piano $950, Rattan couch, settee & table $500 set of 3. Matching Ratten round tbl/4 chrs $500 set of 5. 2 push up chairs, lots of misc. All must be sold. Sat 9/4 8-4 & Sun. 9/5, 9-3

DANVILLE
ESTATE SALE
SAT. & SUN. 9-3
Dishes, tea sets, silverware, pictures, misc.
102 Sonora Ave.
(cross st. San Ramon Valley Blvd./El Dorado)

DANVILLE MOVING SALE
SAT. & SUN. 8 A.M
5 pc. campaign style bdrm. set, dk. fin., $750; glass top din. tbl., 6 chrs., $100; sm. dinette tbl./4 chrs., $50; Crate & Barrel glass top coffee & side tbl., $125/set; washer & dryer, $50 each; lots more.
425 Sutton Circle
(off Camino Tassajara)
(925) 736-9442

DANVILLE Sat. 7:30-12
675 Rock Island Cir
Oak rolltop desk & chair, Healthrider, oil paintings, framed poster art, collectibles & hshld. misc.

DANVILLE SAT 8 3
1228 ROBYN DR
Off PARAISO, ABOVE GREENBROOK. Din., patio sets, qn. zs. sleeper sectional, desks, chrs., tbls., lamps, mower, dishwasher, bike, & more. CASH ONLY

DANVILLE Sat Only 8am
1688 Silverwood Ct.
Behind Cosco
No early birds
Lots of clothing, furn., bikes & kitchen items.

DANVILLE Sat. only 8-3
18 Padilla Ct.
You name it, We got it!
NO EARLY BIRDS!!!

DISCOVERY BAY
SAT. 7:30-1
5060 Discovery Pt.
Furn., paintings, olive green couch in excel. cond, hshld. items, & more

DISCOVERY BAY MOVING! Everything Goes. 27 Cu. ft. refrig., lthr. liv. rm., walnut din. rm., sectional, freezer, helicopter (really!), computers, boat/fish items, oak bdrm., beds. Sat. 8/28 9-4 2323 Reef Ct. (925) 516-2831

DUBLIN Sat./Sun.
7:30-2
8554 Longford Way
ESTATE SALE
NO EARLY BIRDS!

EL CERRITO
Labor Day Weekend!
SAT., SUN., MON. 9-5
7319 Gladys Ave.
Up Potrero. Cross Street Navellier, top of the hill.
Plenty to look at, lots of goodies, come and join the fun.

EL CERRITO: Sat. & Sun. 9-4
White Elephant Sale!
6510 GLADYS AVE.
(off Lexington)
Furn., clothing, baby items, dishes, food & much more!!

EL SOBRANTE GREAT STUFF
5416 TANDEM LN.
(Carriage Hills, off Buckboard)
SAT. ONLY 9-5
Dining set, BBQ, printer, household items, kids stuff, & lots more!

EL SOBRANTE
Flat X19, card table, furniture, books, tools, clothes, household items & lots more!
SAT. 9/4, 8-3
3751 Painted Pony Rd.
(off May Rd.)

EL SOBRANTE Garage Sale. Laptop, upgraded 486 computer, BBQ's, smokers, furniture, clothes, electronics. and lots more!!
Sat & Sun 9-4. No Early Birds
31 Hacienda Lane Cross Street Rancho Road

EL SOBRANTE
METHODIST CHURCH
21ST ANNUAL
GIANT YARD SALE
Rummage, collectibles, food books, clothing, some furn. & computer ware & more !
SATURDAY SEPT 11
Approx 9-3
670 Appian Way at Argyle
enter on Argyle
ALL WELCOME
NO EARLY BIRDS

EL SORBRANTE Sat. only 9-4 5th Annual Sherwood Forest Garage/Estate Sale. Over 40 families selling.
5846 Sherwood Forest Dr
And surrounding blocks

JACK LONDON SQUARE
normal Antiques & collectibles market. First Saturday of every month, 9/4, 8-4. Dealer space. avail. 510-652-5728.

KENSINGTON- 277 Lexington Rd of Berk Park Blvd. Sat 9-4. Hattie's Sale. Sheet music, books, glassware, luggage, clothes, stain glass, bric-a-brac

LAFAYETTE
GARAGE SALE
SAT. ONLY 9-4
3229 LUCAS CIR
Antiques, furn., tools, clothings, toys, household items, computer access., free fire wood & more

LAFAYETTE MOVING SALE
Sat.-Sun. Sept. 4-5, 9-4
Furniture, household, camping, garden, shop, 5-string banjo, & more!
3182 WITHERS AVE
(at Taylor Blvd)
(925) 939-9366

LAFAYETTE
SAT. 9-5, SUN. 10-5
486 HELEN AVE
Lots of misc items, desk, furn., kitchenware, fabrics & misc. window coverings discounted below cost.

LAFAYETTE
SAT. ONLY 9-3
Baby furniture, clothes, books, hshld. items, dresser set, & more!
3607 POWELL DR. (off Moraga Rd. & Old Jonas Hill)

LAFAYETTE Sat. 7-1
3512 So. Silver Springs Rd. (off Moraga Rd.) Old LP's, phones, typewriters, elec & plumming supplies. Garden statuary & equip., oriental bar & tbl., fridg., dresser, king bed, end tbls., & stuff

LAFAYETTE Sat 9-3
3359 Mildred Lane
Off St. Mary's Rd.
Speakers, desk, household items, stacking tables, & lots more! No early birds.

LIVERMORE Crafters sign up now for our 2nd annual harvest bazar Oct. 9th 9am-4pm at Celebrations Cristian Center. 1135 Bluebell Dr., Livermore. Booth rental $15, which benefits our church library. Sell your treasures and have a day of fun. Call for more info 925/455-4250

LIVERMORE
GARAGE SALE
SAT. 7-1
4023 POMONA WAY
Clothes, exercise equip. & misc. household items.

LIVERMORE, Multi-family yard sale. SUN Only 9-3. Piano, T.V.'s, baby items, sporting equip., bike trailer, clothing, sm. kit. applis., and misc. electronics 93 Medina Street (cross street Maureen Cir.).

LIVERMORE. Sat. only 8-12. 5265 KISA CT. Toys/yard toys, boys clothes sz. 0-6, womens clothes, maternity clothes, crafts, housewares, infant bedding, swing, valances, bike trlr. & tons of misc.

LIVERMORE
SAT. 8-5
253 Helen Way
Lots of baby & childrens items

LIVERMORE Sat. only 8-12
1374 Kathy Ct.
Bicycles, baby items, misc.
NO EARLY BIRDS!

MARTINEZ
3 FAMILY SALE
FRI. 9-3 & SAT. 9-2
Lots of hshld items, clothes, some furniture & lots of miscellaneous
3004 HAMPTON ROAD
Off of Alhambra/John Muir

MONTCLAIR 345 Capricorn, Off Broadway Terrace. 9-2 SAT. ONLY! GREAT STUFF!

MARTINEZ Cleaning Out Garage Sale. Drill press, tiller, miter, air compressor, patio set, tires, new waders, leaf blower, work benches, and more. Sat & Sun 8am-?
1814 Elderwood Dr
(off Center Ave.)

MARTINEZ
HUGE Garage Sale
Household stuff, contractors tools & supplies, antique furniture, antique blacksmithing tools, ofc furniture, Nordic Track, machinist tools, too much to list.
SAT -SUN SEPT 4-5, 9-4
No Early Birds
329 SHENANDOAH DR
(925) 939-7582

MARTINEZ/P H Sat 8-???
20 Family Neighborhood Sale 785 Roanoke Dr & ALL COURT between Alhambra & Blue Ridge Ton of stuff Patio/baby furn., TV ctr., toys, clothes, & household. Just everything. NO EARLY BIRD

MARTINEZ Sat. only 8-4
218 Sunnybrae Dr.
Inventory reduction sale on Tupperware, Beanies, gift items, and more! All new, no junk
NO EARLY BIRDS!!

MARTINEZ SAT. SUN. All day. Pacheco to end off Blum to 32 Emshee Bath & kit. linens LP rec , dishes & kit., stuffed animals & toys, video tapes, nat'l geographics, exercise & handicap gear, projection TV, books. Lots & Lots of Misc

MARTINEZ Sun only 8-5
2150 Spring Lake Ct
Huge family garage sale! In Hidden Lakes.Toys, furniture, glassware, clothes, scooter, lots of everything! First time garage sale!

MORAGA LIQUIDATION
ONCE IN A LIFE TIME SALE
Fine antiques & folk art. Regina Music Box, Oriental Rugs, duck & bird decoys, rare cow weather vane, lamps, tables, chairs, pewter, spool cabinet, flow blue, Civil war quilt & wrought iron folding officers bed, Carmel pattern sterling, yr. old 25 cu. ft. refrigerator Work of local distinguished artist incl. incredible ceramics, oils, drawings, & faux marble furnishings & much more SAT & SUN 9-5. 223 Paseo Bernal PARKING ONLY ON ALTA MESA!

OAKLAND 2101 47th Ave
Church of God
Benefit Sale. Sat. 9-3
Fabrics, appliances, bikes, clothing, household items, and more

OAKLAND
3751 Lake Shore Ave.
Treasure traders sale
Antiques, collectables, art, too much to mention. Don't miss it. Sat 9-4, Sun. 10-4

OAKLAND 3951 Sequoyah Rd. (off of Mountain Blvd.)
***** Sun. 11-2 *****

OAKLAND; 6487 Benvenue Av Sat.-Mon. 9-2. Huge Garage Sale. Top quality items Art, antiques, rugs, housewares, furn. & much more

OAKLAND Huge Yd. Sale, 1000s of items $1 ea. Shirts, pants, furn., applis etc. 356 Staten Ave.,off Grand Ave. 400 blk., Sat./Sun. 10-4

OAKLAND/ROCKRIDGE
SUN. SEPT 5th, 10-3
Furniture, rugs, china, 6 bicycles & bicycle accessories, kitchen items & lots of misc
5422 Shafter
(off College)

OAKLAND. SAT. SUN. 9-3, 1422 Glenfield AVE. Huge Plant Sale Must Sell.

OAKLEY: Fri. thru Mon 9-4
BEANIES BABIES
& GARAGE SALE
BARGAIN GALORE
2900 REGAL COURT
(OFF NEROLY RD.)

OAKLEY
Giant Moving Sale
Labor Day Weekend
Sat., Sun., Mon. 9-4
Neroly to Vine Hill to
4740 Knarlwood Rd
Many new & like new items-
No Early Birds

OAKLEY
SAT. 7-12
4529 WATERFORD WAY
(OFF CYPRESS)
ATTENTION LADIES!
PLUS SIZE CLOTHING
All $2,
Size 10 Shoes All $1, 0-5T Girls Clothes $.25-$2, Baby Items.

OAKLEY SAT 8-4
Neighborhood Sale
30 + HOMES!
Lots of Everything!
1295 QUAIL VALLEY RUN
(off Laurel Rd)

OAKLEY SAT. 8-4
4862 CARRINGTON DR.
(Oakley Rd.-Trenton)
Qn./full matt. sets, entertainment ctr., misc hshld. items, clothes, etc.

PIEDMONT Mostly kids stuff Children's toys & clothes. Sat Only 9-12. 12 Park Way

OAKLEY SAT 9-4
HUGE MOVING SALE
4791 FUSCHIA WAY
(Main-Ashwood-Fuschia)
20 Years Accumulation Antiques, furn. & collectibles

OAKLEY SAT ONLY 8-4
Large Garage Sale
Hshld. items, toys, speakers, kitchen items, treadmill & misc items
44 STONEY HILL COURT
(Off of Vintage Pkwy & Walnut Meadows)

OAKLEY Thurs-Sat.
TONS OF BOOKS
Electric orthopedic bed, aluminum boat, truck boxes, household items, kids clothes & toys, lots of new items each day 8am-5pm
404 Norcross Ln (off hwy. 4)

ORINDA SAT 8-1
MOVING SALE
228 LONGVIEW TERRACE
(corner of Orchard)
Furn., glassware, bikes, exercise equip., weaving/spinning supplies, hshld misc

PIEDMONT, Sat. 9 AM Plants, lg. indoor trees & other stuff. 92 Cambridge Wy.

PINOLE AUG. 27TH. & 28TH
1189 SAN PABLO AVE.
Keyboards, sofa, speakers, dresser, tables, lamps, salesman sample, clothes, books, household items

PINOLE
Sat Only 8:30-4
2571 San Pablo Ave.
Drive around to back to park LOTS OF EVERYTHING

PINOLE Sat & Sun 8-3
Living room, bedroom, dinette, W/D, lawnmower, kids, clothes & toys, misc stuff
1851 Canyon Dr.
Cross St. Appian Way

Pinole Sat/Sun 8:30-4:30
1025 Francisca Ct.
San Pablo Ave. to Oakridge to Francisca watch for signs
* Lamps, tools, lots of misc *

PINOLE. Tools, photographic equip., electronics, Shop smith, various types of clothing, costume jewelry, blankets, pillows, & misc items
SAT SEPT. 4, 8-3
2893 JORDAN WAY
(off Wright Ave.)

PINOLE YARD SALE
Sat.-Sun.-Mon. 8-5
Bedroom set, 4 drawer oak filing cab , din. tbl., 6 chrs , matching china, tons of misc & ladies clothing
3373 Diablo Cir. (off Simas)

PITTSBURG
136 Jimno Ave.
ESTATE SALE
Sat. 9/4, 8 AM-2 PM
Everything Must Go!!

PITTSBURG
Garage Sale
Sat. only
11 Freshwater Ct.
Furniture, house/yard items

PITTSBURG
HUGE SALE!
FRI. & SAT. 9 A.M.
3929 HIGHGATE WAY
off Stoneman

PITTSBURG
HUGE YARD SALE
FRI. & SAT. 9-4:30
Many old dolls & all types of misc & much more
49 PANORAMIC AVE.

PITTSBURG.
Sat. & Sun.
1253 PRINCETON CT.
Misc. household items, baby stuff, Beanie babies, baby's furniture & lots of misc. items.

PLEASANT HILL Sun. only 8-2
1907 Rose Ln.
MULTI-FAMILY SALE!
Furniture, baby & household items.
NO EARLY BIRDS!

PLEASANT HILL. NSF shelves, chafing dish, reader brds., Hussman 64" warmer, Selectric II, school desk, shaker chrs., bow making mach., BBQ, VHS, stereo, TV, lamps, toys, CDs, clocks, computer, HP printer, metal aquarium stand. Fri.-Sat. 8:30-? No early 1649 Mary Dr

PLEASANT HILL SAT. 8-3
94 JENNIE DR
(Off Shirley nr Contra Costa)
Lots of furn appls kitchen stuff, books children's items, TV stuffed animals & much more

PLEASANT HILL
HUGE GARAGE SALE
Something For Everyone
SAT ONLY 8-5
Movies, knives, clothes, toys, appliances.
925 RUTH DR.

PLEASANT Hill Sat & Sun 8-3
1039 Hook Ave
Off Oak Park Blvd
'71 Pontiac Grand Prix $3500obo Lg. sz women & men clothes, country clutter elec organ $100 Brass headboard, dishes srvc for 12, truck chrome bumper, computer & access & more

PLEASANT HILL Sat. only 8-4
2330 Heritage Hills Dr
Kenmore 25 cf. refrigerator/freezer, teak screen, cedar chest, triple dresser w/mirror, guitar, golf, tools, Christmas. Kid's stuff misc

PLEASANT HILL
Big Garage Sale
334 Primrose Dr.
Sat and Sun 8am -? Furniture, oak dresser and desk TV stand, tools, housewares, *****clothes, nice stuff.*****
+ Beanie Babies

PLEASANT HILL
THURS-SUN, 8-4
CARPORT & PATIO SALE
New things everyday, great stuff-something for every body. 23 Genola Crt
(Off Hoover, off Putnam, btwn Geary & Oak Park.)

RAIN OR SHINE

PLEASANT HILL
SAT 8-2
ESTATE SALE
101 Roberta Ave (2) 50's bdrm. sets, 50's cherry din set, qn. brass bed, teak bookcases, misc liv. rm. furn., painting equip. tools clothing, CASH ONLY.
NO EARLY BIRDS

PLEASANT HILL
HUGE SALE
SAT & SUN 8-4
2425 GERALDINE DR
(behind Montgonery Wards)
Furniture, tools, books, clothes, kitchenwares, lots of household & misc items

PLEASANTON
2398 SANDPIPER WAY
HUGE MOVING SALE
Sat Sept 4, 9-3
Furniture, antiques, clothes, tools, kitchen items, toys, and more!

PLEASANTON SAT SUN 9-5
MOVING SALE
Furn applis & much more
3979 CHURCHILL DR
(off Fairlands Dr)

PLEASANTON
SAT 8-3
5967 Corte Arboles
Off Valley. Lots of baby & child. 0-12 yrs clothing, furn., Lenox crystal, electonics photo equip., metal shelving LOTS OF MISC

PLEASANTON Sat. 8-12
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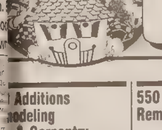
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LINCOLN '61 Continental Fantastic cond., rblt. eng., lots new $5K (510) 763-4646

MERCEDES '70 250, Chevy 350/350, fast, good project $3200/obo. (925) 228-1168

MERCURY '68 Montego Convt. Good cond., $5200. (510) 787-3215

MG '75 MIDGET $999
MERCURY '69 XR7 $5500
CADILLAC'77 El Dorado $500
(925) 829-7183

PLYMOUTH '51 Cranbrook, running, licensed. $1200. 925/676-0444, 682-2202

PLYMOUTH '71 Duster; 6 cyl. A/T, A/C, buckets, 73K, clean $1650 OBO (209) 918-1858

PONTIAC '67 GTO. Rblt. eng., trans., brks., new paint $7900/obo (925) 674-9131

PONTIAC '75 Trans Am, 52K orig. mi., a/t, ps, 400 cu in, $6950. 707/448-5441

PORSCHE '59 Conv. D rare roadster, very nice, cloth-top, lthr. int. $26,500 obo (925) 280-0969

TRIUMPH '79 SR 1500. Eng runs gd. now, body gd, needs work $750/bo 510/223-9095

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ACURA '87 Integra LS; 5-spd., 5-dr., 145K hwy., grt. car. $3200 (925) 709-6047

ACURA '87 Integra; 5-dr LS, 5-spd., A/C, new tires/battery/belts/timing chain Garage kept, 1 owner, 166K $3300 (925) 680-6568

ACURA '87 Ledgend, 4 dr., loaded, 5 spd., 135K, 1 owner, $3750 (925) 376-1486

ACURA '88 Integra LS, 1 owner, excel. cond, 127K mi. $3250 obo. (925) 833-1200

ACURA '88 Integra LS. 3 Dr. a/t, a/c, new trans., gd. cond. $3450/obo (925) 942-0480

ACURA '88 Legend L wht., 4 dr., A/T, ABS, lthr., loaded, 152K $4200 510-538-1711

ACURA '89 Legend. 170K, runs good, A/T, A/C, lthr., snrf. $5200/obo (925) 672-2550

ACURA '89 Legend LS clean, CD, all pwr., great cond. $900 OBO (925) 602-9790

ACURA '90 Legend LS Cpe. 5 spd., 1 owner, must see. 122K, $9250. (925) 945-6090

ACURA '91 Integra GS, all pwr., A/C, 157K, excel. cond. In/out, $4250 OBO. 925-432-0844

ACURA '92 Integra. 3 Dr., pw, snrf., has it all, excel. cond. $6500. (925) 837-5267

ACURA '93 INTEGRA, 1 owner, moonroof, perfect cond. $5,800. Call (925) 340-5129

ACURA '94 Integra LS auto, full pwr., mnrf., 1 owner, 98K, $9500. 925-283-1050

ACURA '96 Integra GS-R 3 dr. red w/blk. lthr. loaded, 63K, $13,995/obo 925-426-8686

ACURA '97 CL 2.2, 27K, blk. w/blk. lthr., loaded, must sell $17,000/obo (925) 228-4590

ACURA '97 TL, 3.2L, sedan, A/T, loaded, CD, mnrf., 47K, $24,500. 707-864-2278

ACURA '99 TL. Under 5K mi., pearl wht, tan lthr., cass CD, CD changer pwr & htd seats & mirrors, burlwood features, moon/snrf., A/T w/spd. shift, pw, pl, must sell $30,000/obo (925) 947-6770

AUDI '82 5000, clean in/out, runs great, license good $1,400 OBO (925) 228-2907

BMW '84 528e. Gray, lthr., serviced, all receipts $3000 Firm. (925) 560-1418

BMW '85 528e, A/T, A/C, new paint, snrf., etc., great cond.! $4625 obo. (925) 831-8877

BMW '85 735i. Runs great, looks great. 1st $3000 takes it. 925-927-5941.

BMW '89 325i. 4 Drs., A/T, wht./blk., smog. 119K! Excel. $6950 obo 925-518-7142

BMW '89 535i. Excel. cond., wht./blk., 5 spd., 151K, must see $10.5K (925) 935-1270

BMW '89 535i, mint in/out, snrf., 5 spd., 36K warr. Will finance. Vin#174215, $11,500 (925) 634-8489

BMW '92 525 wht./tan lthr., stick, 1 owner, 102K, mint, $11,600. 925/837-0474

BMW '93 325i, 4 dr., A/T, fully loaded, 49K, $16,995. 510/522-9061; 893-9981

BMW '95 352IS 41K, W/ sports pkg., jet blk., grey lthr., CD stacker, like new, $27,500 925/935-5105 Pat

BMW '95 525i wht., 67K mi., CD changer, chrome whls., excel. cond., $24,000 Call Dan (925) 743-0574

BMW '95 530i, wht., w/light grey lthr. loaded, excel. cond. $23,500 obo. (925) 648-1864

BMW '95 740IL, silver w/blk. int., 62K, excel. cond., 1 owner. $35,000. 925/299-1077.

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BUICK '92 Century 4 dr., A/T, A/C, great shape, 128K mi., $3500 Call (510) 521-4943

BUICK '94 Park Ave Orig owner, 43K, lux opts., new tires/brks, fac. clean, beige, $12,900 (925) 376-6541

CADILLAC '77 4 drs sedan, 1 owner, low mi, very clean, excel. $2100 925-933-1588

CADILLAC '78 Seville, eng 53K mi, CD, excel cond $2700 obo 707-745-8357

CADILLAC '83 Cimarron auto, clean, 180K, $1200 obo. (925) 682-3847.

CADILLAC '85 De Ville w/pwr., snrf., looks gd., runs great, $3,250. (925) 516-4395

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CADILLAC '91 Seville. Gray, excel. cond, $6750/obo (925) 687-0889 ; 518-6433

CADILLAC '93 SeVille, burgundy, low mi., perfect, $17K. 925/820-1841; 925/837-1600

CADILLAC '93 Seville STS, flawless, Northstar, snrf., 36K warr., will fin. Vin#820575, $14,500 (925) 634-8489

CADILLAC '95 Deville 68K, mint. cond., new tires, $17,800. (925) 743-1609

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CHEVROLET '69 Wgn must sell, needs headgasket/tune $500/obo (925) 372-0122

CHEVROLET '71 Impala, 350 eng, wire rims. Beautiful. $3500/OBO. 925/787-1531

CHEVROLET '73 Camaro, 1 owner, A/T, ps, 8 cyl., excel cond. $4700 (925) 682-2610

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CHEVROLET '88 Caprice V8, A/C, straight, runs great, $2700 OBO 707/422-9114

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CHEVROLET '89 Camaro, 8 cyl., A/T, A/C, T-top, 130K, runs gd., $4K. (925) 831-9660

CHEVROLET '90 Beretta, V6, A/T, A/C new tires/brks, 145k $2200 bo 925 277-1102

CHEVROLET '90 Corsica auto., new paint, new muffler $2500/obo. (925) 827-4144

CHEVROLET '91 Corsica A/T, V6, A/C, al pwr 200 mi on reblt $2700 925 246 8679

CHEVROLET '91 Camaro convt V8, A/T 1 owner, super clean $9300 925-673-1121

CHEVROLET '92 Caprice, V8, A/C, well maint., ABS, grt. MPG, $5000. 925-377-5429

CHEVROLET '92 Lumina, A/T, A/C, new tires/brks. dark blue $2750. 925/275-1910

CHEVROLET '95 Corvette, 43K, new brakes, A/T, lthr., $23,000 (925) 676-3320

CHEVROLET '95 Camaro Convt 44K exce cond green $13,140 925 946 9649

CHEVROLET '95 Lumina, 3.1L, V6, 33K, silver, loaded, ABS $8500 415/552-4814.

CHEVROLET '96 Camaro RS. A/C, pl, cass. 1 Owner. 40K. $14,250 obo. 925-938-7197

CHEVROLET '96 Cavalier Sdn. A/T, A/C, ABS, cass., mint cond., 25K mi. $8475. (510) 558-1348

CHEVROLET '96 Corsica very low miles: 30,230, a/p, a/c, c/c, abs, am/fm/cass, 4 cyl., 4 dr., $6995 (925) 944-4859

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CHEVROLET '98 MONTE Carlo pw, pl, 18K, gd. shape, $10,450. 925-518-7482

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CHRYSLER '88 New Yorker, safe, solid, lux. transp. low mi., $4000. 925/946-0352

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DATSUN '77 280Z Blk, runs good, clean body $1600/obo (925) 439-8429

DATSUN '77 280Z Pristine A/T, silver, classic, must see, $2495 OBO (925) 685-7459

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60K mi., orig. owner, $1800/obo (925) 932-3034

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DODGE '97 Intrepid, 3.5L V6, 16" wheels, A/C, pw, pl, $9300 obo (925) 681 0220

DODGE '97 Intrepid 66K mi, excel cond, black, $10,200/obo (925) 938-9499

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FORD '73 Mustang, 6 cyl, 3 spd, orig. owner, all records $2100 obo 510-531-4838

FORD '84 Mustang convert, 5.0, 5 spd., A/C, all pwr Nice cond $3400 925-933-7301

FORD '85 5.0 Mustang GT T-top, A/T, ps, pl, pw, clean $3000 OBO (510) 724-7358

FORD '85 LTD Wagon, 63K mi., excellent condition $1800, (925) 462-3348

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FORD '87 Taurus GL Sta Wgn. Gd. cond., 81K, A/C, tilt whl., 3rd seat, new tires $2300 (510) 653-4009

FORD '88 T-Bird, V6, all power, A/C, cruise, 88K, $2600 510/528-2247

FORD '88 Taurus GL. Blue, V6, 4 dr., A/C, all elec., 108K mi., all records, grt. shape $2500/obo (925) 686-0760

FORD '88 Taurus LX. V6, A/T, loaded, 111K, good cond. $1400/obo 925-513-0160

FORD '89 Probe, 5-spd, new A/C & tires, great cond. $1,500 OBO 925/340-5475.

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FORD '90 Tempo GL, 125K mi., good cond., $2300. 925/932-2927

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FORD '92 Taurus GL, 57K, 3.8L, V6, loaded, all pwr., excel. $6300/bo 925/372-8986

FORD '92 Taurus LX Wgn 85K mint in out loaded lthr 3rd seat $7500 925 689 3253

FORD '92 Thunderbird V6, A/T, A/C, C/C, P/S, P/W $4000 (925) 449-3876

FORD '93 Escort, a/c, 5 spd., 79K, runs great, clean, must sell $4500/bo. 925/778-8764

FORD '93 Escort LX, cherry red, CD, gd cond, new clutch. $3900 925/600-8920

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FORD '93 TEMPO GL A/T, all pwr, AM/FM cass, 60K mi., $3700/obo (925) 932-4507

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FORD '95 Escort, 2 dr., A/T, wht/grey, hwy. mi., must sell. $3950 obo 925-518-7142

FORD '95 Escort LX Wgn. A/C, 5 spd., low miles, excel cond. $6500. (510) 582-3572

FORD '95 Mustang, V6, 82K, 5 spd., AM/FM cass., A/C $7250 obo 925/683-5027

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FORD '97 Mustang, 5 spd., blk., still under warr., CD, $14,500 OBO (925) 458-5212

FORD '97 Probe, A/T, A/C, AM/FM cass, 33K, gd cond., $6400 obo. (925) 685-0913

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FORD [illegible]

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HONDA '86 Civic [illegible] struts & brks, 40mpg, ex cond $2900 (925) [illegible]

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HONDA '88 Accord Hatchback, A/T, runs great, $2500 obo. (510) 232-9795

HONDA '88 Accord DX 5spd. CD, CC, ps, pb, well maint., $3200 OBO 925/370-2126

HONDA '88 Accord LX, A/C, all pwr., commute car, $4000/obo. 925-933-6350

HONDA '88 Civic Wgn 4 dr., A/C, AM-FM, gd. cond $2800. (510)-222-0466

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HONDA '89 Accord LX, 4 dr., loaded, 5 spd., A/C, Smogged. $3900 925-327-0557

HONDA '89 Civic DX htchbk., 1 owner, new tires, gd. cond 5 spd. $3000 925/376-0531

HONDA '90 Accord. Orig. owner, fully loaded, immac cond. $5500 obo. 925-686-5260; pgr 925-746-1079

HONDA '91 Accord EX, 4 dr., A/T, low mi., 1 owner, runs great, $8,200 OBO 925-228-3054, pgr. 264-1208

HONDA '91 Accord EX, 95K mi, CD player, excel. cond, spoiler, $8000 925-757-8026

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HONDA '91 Accord EX, 94K mi., all receipts $7500/obo (925) 963-1443

HONDA '91 Accord LX, 4dr, excel cond., all power, 5 spd, new timing/tires, $5600 (925) 735-9818

HONDA '91 Accord LX A/T, 92K, 1 owner, ph. hook up. $8500 925/947-4940

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HONDA '93 Civic cpe., 76K, A/C, ps, 5 spd., nice. $5950 925/689-4594

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HONDA '94 Civic EX Cpe 82K, blk., 5 spd., mnrf., all pwr $7600 (925) 675-4769

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HONDA '95 Civic EX; loaded, maint., runs excel. xtras $10,600/obo (925) 753-7359

HONDA '95 Del Sol, 5 spd., red, 85K, orig. owner, grt shape, $7700 firm, (925) 736-5185

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HONDA '96 Civic [illegible] 5 spd., [illegible] very clean, [illegible]18.

HONDA '96 Prelude azure/tan [illegible] C/D [illegible]8-0998

HONDA '97 Accord. Fully [illegible] mnrf, [illegible] high perf. [illegible] 55K [illegible]5-1857

HONDA '97 Accord EX Cpe. [illegible] mi., blk., [illegible]956.

HONDA '97 Civic DX Cpe. 5 spd., [illegible] CD, 16K, [illegible]5-5381

HONDA '97 Civic DX Coupe, [illegible] $9995. [illegible]

HONDA '98 Accord LX. Mint [illegible] r., CD, [illegible]3-7959

HONDA '98 Accord EX, [illegible] f, excel [illegible]48-3538

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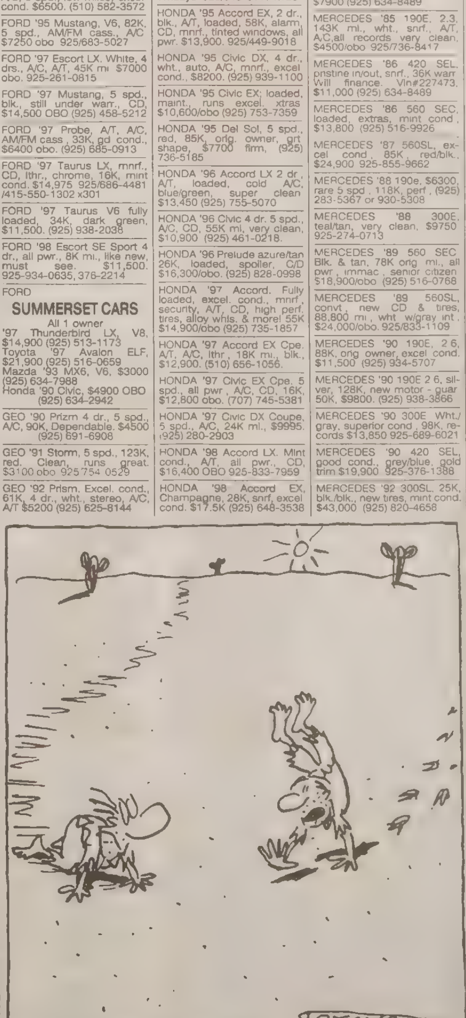
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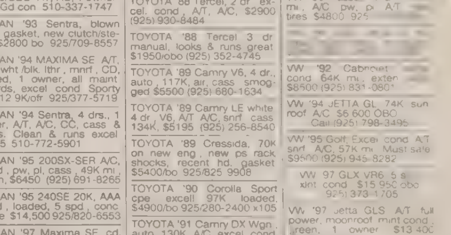
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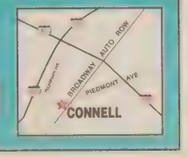
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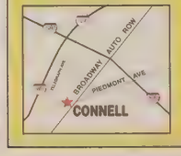
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Nothing more refreshing than lemonade at summer's end

By Karol V. Menzie
THE BALTIMORE SUN

Ah, lemonade — the crisp, citrus taste, the bracing sweet-sour contrast, the whole chilly deliciousness of it — what could be more refreshing during a hot summer?

BASIC LEMONADE

juice of 1 lemon
2 tablespoons sugar syrup (instructions follow)
8 ounces of water
ice

Fill a glass with ice, add lemon juice, sugar syrup and water. Stir. Add more syrup or more lemon juice to taste. Variation: Use plain or flavored sparkling water. Serves one.

Sugar syrup

2 cups granulated sugar
2 cups water

Put sugar and water in saucepan over medium-high heat and bring to a boil, stirring to dissolve sugar. Decrease heat and let simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Store in refrigerator.

Makes 2 cups.

LEMONADE SMOOTHIE

Place juice of 1 lemon and 2 tablespoons of sugar syrup in blender. Add ¼ cup water, ½ banana, sliced, 1 6-ounce container custard-style vanilla yogurt, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 5 to 6 ice cubes. Blend or puree until ice cubes are incorporated and mixture is smooth. Serve immediately, garnished with a sprinkling of cin-

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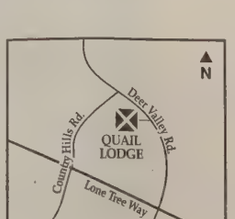
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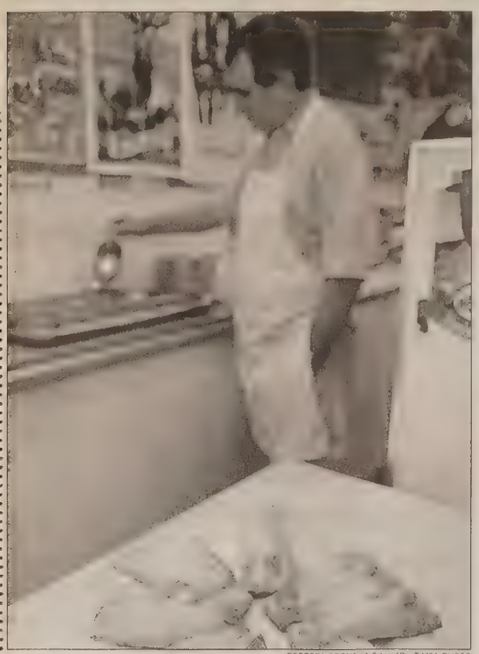
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CORNISH PASTIES AT MYERS of Keswick on Hudson Street in Greenwich Village are filled with chopped beef, sliced potatoes and onions.

Pasty creates tempest in an English teapot

By William Grimes
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

I have a liking for England's meat pies. A good steak and kidney pie is heaven to me. I will walk a country mile to get my hands on a well-made chicken and mushroom pie, and I consume with pleasure pork pies heavy enough to throw through a double-glazed window.

What could be more enticing, then, than a week in Cornwall, surrounded by one of the most famous meat pies of all, the Cornish pasty?

I came, I saw, I tasted. I became deeply depressed.

Wandering up and down Cornwall, from St. Ives to Land's End, from Padstow to St. Mawe, I sampled pie after pie. With each purchase, hope flickered briefly, only to be extinguished by the leaden, potato-stuffed football in my hand.

The crust, with its distinctive crimping along the edge, was either soggy or tough. The diced beef, perhaps a tablespoon's worth, had a grayish tinge. The sliced potato and onion filling had weight, and lots of it, but very little taste.

A popular souvenir in Cornwall is a shiny ceramic pasty, meant to be a paperweight or a doorstop. It struck me that it probably wasn't much different than the real thing.

I shared these thoughts in a lighthearted article.

Amazingly, the Cornish took offense.

Over the past week, my comments were broadcast across Britain in newspapers, on radio stations and on television. The population was roused, and the Cornish, although slow to anger, were beginning to howl for blood.

Ann Muller, the owner of the Lizard Pasty Shop in Heldon, on the Lizard Peninsula, expressed the region's mood when she applied a blowtorch to an American flag and called for a boycott of American goods.

The flag, which was nylon, melted a little but did not actually catch fire. I suggested to a newspaper reporter that here was the problem in a nutshell: Too many of Cornwall's pasty makers seem to go for the cheapest ingredients.

It didn't help.

The Times of London devoted a feature to the subject and denounced me in an editorial as an "impudent American food critic," incapable of appreciating the simple, wholesome pleasures of a food the Cornish have loved for centuries.

"Grimes and his bumptious comments may be dismissed," The Times wrote. "He is merely overpaid, overfed and over here."

The Plymouth Evening Herald ran a shock-horror front-page headline in a type size not seen since Neville Chamberlain came back from Munich. "Hands Off Our Pasty!" it shrieked. A [illegible] was depicted on the front [illegible] although pasties do not [illegible] body language, this one [illegible] if its feelings were hurt.

For Americans, a few [illegible] explanation may be [illegible]

The baked good in [illegible] as simple as can be. It [illegible] crust pastry rolled out [illegible] filled with chopped [illegible] potatoes and onions, [illegible] salt and paper, and then [illegible] and crimped along [illegible] Brushed with milk or egg [illegible] in the oven, it becomes [illegible] a pouch.

For generations, Co[illegible] stuffed a pasty into the [illegible] pockets on their way to [illegible] The crimped edge made [illegible] nient handle, and the pa[illegible] be eaten without a plate

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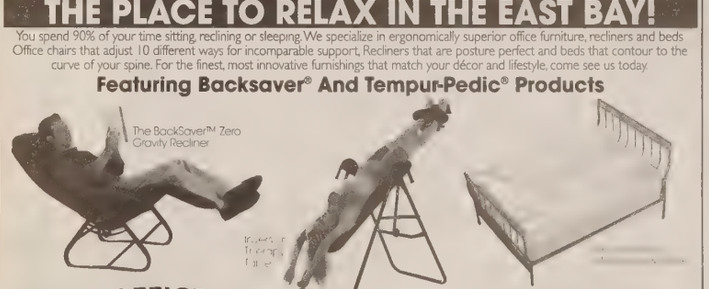
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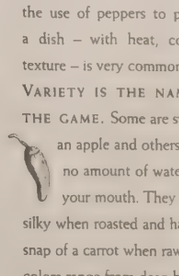




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2 lemons, quartered
Kosher salt
Coarsely ground black pepper
4 cloves garlic, peeled and
ushed
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive
il.

1. Preheat oven to 475 degrees.
ub chickens with a lemon quar-
r. Season the cavities with salt and
epper to taste. Fill the chickens
ith the lemons and garlic, then
uss them. Rub the exterior, in-
uding the undersides, with the
live oil. Season generously with
alt and pepper and place on a
oasting pan at least 2 inches apart.
2. Roast, turning the pan occa-
ionally so the chickens color evenly,
ntil an instant-read thermometer
the thickest part of the thigh reads
75 degrees, 35 to 40 minutes.
hey should be well browned; the
igh heat crisps the skin and ren-
ers a great deal of fat. Remove
om oven, transfer to a platter and
t cool completely (once covered,
ere should little condensation or
e skin will get flabby). Cover with
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ove meat from bone and cut into
nall pieces before packing.
Yield: 4 servings.

TOMATO BROTH WITH OR-
NGE PEEL AND CORIANDER
Time: 30 minutes
6 very ripe tomatoes, cut into ½-
ch chunks
½ cup chicken or vegetable
roth
Zest and juice of 1 orange
2 tablespoons coriander seed,
ushed well in a mortar
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive

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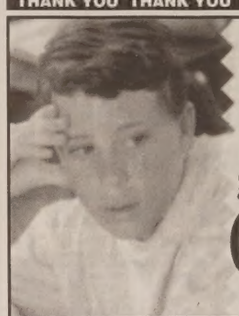
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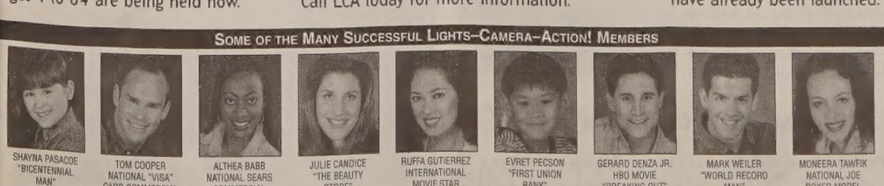
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LEMONADE

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namon, if desired.

BLUEBERRY-MINT LEMONADE

To 8 cups of lemonade, add the juice of two lemons, ½ cup blueberry-mint sugar syrup. Mix in a large pitcher. Add ice and serve. Serves eight.

To prepare blueberry-mint syrup, place 1 cup granulated sugar and 1 cup water in a small saucepan and heat to boiling. Add ½ pint blueberries, rinsed, and reduce heat to simmer. Simmer 1 minute. Add 3 or 4 mint sprigs, rinsed. Simmer 1 minute more. Remove from heat and cool. Strain through fine-mesh sieve into refrigerator container and store in refrigerator. Makes one cup.

APRICOT LEMONADE

Combine 1 cup water, ½ cup sugar, and ½ cup apricot preserves or jam in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for about a minute. Strain through a fine-mesh sieve; store in refrigerator. Add the juice of 1 lemon, 2 to 3 tablespoons apricot-sugar syrup, ice and 8 ounces of plain or sparkling water to a glass; stir and serve at once. Serves one.

LEMONADE SABAYON

Place 9 egg yolks and ½ cup superfine sugar in top of double boiler over simmering water. (Make sure the water does not touch the bottom of the bowl.) Beat with whisk or electric mixer until thick, about 10 minutes. Slowly add 5 tablespoons of strong lemonade or lemonade concentrate plus 1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice and continue cooking and whisking until mixture is like pudding, about 15 minutes. Cool a few minutes, whisk again and spoon into 6 glasses. Serve warm or chilled, garnished with mint sprig or over fresh fruit.

—Adapted from "Recipes 1-2-3 Menu Cookbook," by Rozanne Gold (Little, Brown, 1998, $25).

LEMONADE GRANITA

Place 1½ cups water, ¾ cups lemonade and 1½ cups sugar in a small saucepan and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Stir in another ¾ cup lemonade. Pour into an 8-inch round metal pan and place in freezer. Freeze for 1½ to 2 hours, stirring every 30 minutes to break into chunks. Spoon into parfait glasses or small wine glasses and serve at once. Serves six.

Los Angeles Times-Washington Post

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By Amanda Hesser
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

With the rapid flow of professional cooking equipment into the home kitchen over the last few years, it is hard to believe that anything could have been overlooked. Especially something that has been unchanged for a quarter-century and can be found in almost every restaurant kitchen, whether Chinese, French or American.



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Yet, the Sani-tuff rubber cutting board is still waiting to be discovered. Appealingly rudimentary — simply a slab of hard rubber — it is available in shapes both plain, like a 12-by-18-inch rectangle, and odd.

A round Sani-tuff board 2 inches thick and 16 inches in diameter looks like a wheel of cheese; it is used in Chinese restaurants for chopping in a circular motion with a cleaver.

No matter what size you buy, you will be surprised by how heavy it is. Made of a dense rubber compound, these cutting boards do not slide around on the counter as flimsy plastic and thin wood boards do. You definitely do not want to drop one on your foot.

As you cut on it, the surface gives, making it easier on your arms as well as your knife blade. But it is hard and rough enough to grab hold of the blade so that food does not slide around, as it does on plastic cutting boards.

And because it is rubber, most cut marks and dents from knife points reseal themselves over time.

The density of the Sani-tuff is one reason it has become a standard in restaurant kitchens.

Because the surface is nonporous, it will not trap water, juices, mold or mildew.

The cutting board has been certified by the National Sanitation Foundation, which tests a product's resistance to bacteria growth as well as its durability.

If you do manage to mark the board up, however, you can simply use sandpaper to rub its surface until it is smooth again.

To clean, scrub with s water; putting it in a dish not recommended, as th could warp.

The Sani-tuff is sold restaurant supply stores. Sonoma offered it briefly i along, but no major retail ho store carries it.

It is so new to this fussie the cookware business, in it is still available in only o Its manufacturer, Teknor Pawtucket, R.I., calls the co but dull yellow is more like

"Basically, you're just co with the functionality of it not concerned with the es said Peter Larkin, the co national sales manager.

So if your kitchen is fille matching green professiona toaster and coffeepot, the S until further notice, may ha the one smudge.

The Sani-tuff rubber board is sold only at restaur ply stores. It retails for ar from $25 to $39, depending and shape.

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oil
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
½ cup finely (1-inch) diced cu-
mber
¼ cup whole Italian parsley
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1. In a large saucepan, combine
natoes, broth, orange zest and
e, coriander, bay leaf, garlic and
e oil. Season with salt and pep-
to taste. Bring to a simmer, and
k until tomatoes soften, 5 to 7
nutes. Turn off heat, and let cool
mpletely.
2. Strain through a fine sieve,
ng the back of a large spoon to
ss as much juice as possible out
the tomatoes. Adjust seasoning.
vide among four bowls, and gar-
h with diced cucumber and pars-
leaves. Serve room temperature
chilled.
Yield: 4 servings.

VILED EGGS WITH CREME
AICHE AND CAVIAR
Time: 25 minutes
4 eggs
2 tablespoons creme fraiche
1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
1 tablespoon finely sliced chives, plus 2 chives for garnish
Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper
Cayenne pepper
2 tablespoons osetra caviar.

1. Place eggs in a small pan and cover with water. Bring to a gentle simmer and cook 9 minutes. Drain and peel while still warm. Slice in half lengthwise; remove yolks, reserving whites on a serving platter.

2. Place still-warm yolks in a small bowl and mash with a fork. Add creme fraiche, mustard and finely sliced chives and continue mashing until very smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and cayenne. Cut remaining chives into pieces 1/2-inch long.

3. Using a pastry bag with a small (1/4-inch) round tip, pipe the mixture into the cavity of each white, filling them completely and making a small walnut-sized mound above the white. At the picnic, spoon a little caviar on top of each egg and garnish with pieces of chive. Yield: 4 servings.

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Time: 35 minutes
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1 tablespoon white truffle oil
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1 small clove garlic, peeled and

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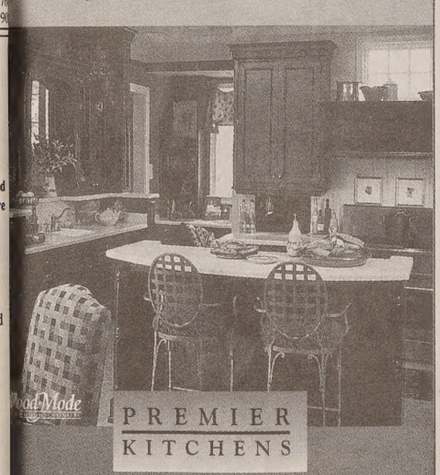
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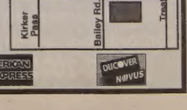
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PASTIES

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sils. Fishermen avoided them, believing that it was bad luck to bring one on a boat.

As a national symbol, the pasty is to Cornwall what the shamrock is to Ireland, or the thistle is to Scotland. It is sold in every bakery. It features on countless postcards.

A recent one, timed to the eclipse on Aug. 11 that is expected to draw hundreds of thousands of tourists to Cornwall, shows a giant Cornish pasty crossing the sky and darkening the sun. Another card, "The Full Pasty," shows a chorus line of overweight, drunken Cornishmen wearing fisherman's caps and nothing else, each one holding a strategic pasty.

No wonder Cornwall was going up in flames. Regional radio and television stations called. Then the national channels: Radio 4, Radio 5, Sky News. The BBC World Service. After two days I began to lose track.

I was given many opportunities to take it all back. I stood firm. I repeated the simple truth, that the average Cornish pasty is hopelessly bland, and that the only way most of them make any impression at all is by loading up on black pepper. The situation turned ugly: some callers began threatening to send me pasties.

Gristers, the country's largest commercial maker of pasties, unveiled a national advertising campaign on Monday, with posters showing a large pasty with the slogans "Bland's End" and "Perfectly Peppered to the Last Bite."

The truth is, I still nourish hope. Several Cornishmen have called me, agreeing that the typical pasty sold at most bakeries was nothing much, but that if I were to drop by their houses, they would make me a pasty to remember.

Ms. Muller's pasties have won praise in a number of publications, and I'm told that a butcher in Hayle makes a bang-up pasty. Somewhere out there, waiting for me, is a noble baked pie, savory and steaming with tender chunks of British beef, gorgeous slices of good Cornish potato and honest onion, and perhaps a turnip or two for good measure. It will be salted. And yes, it will be peppered to perfection.

On the other hand, it may be that I am beyond hope. As one outraged Cornish pasty lover put it, "The man is obviously a complete imbecile."

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crushed

1½ cups chanterelles, trimmed and cut into equal pieces

2 tablespoons garlic chives, sliced on an angle into 1/2-inch pieces.

1. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add corn and turn off heat. Let sit 15 minutes. Remove corn and cut kernels off into a large bowl. Scrape cobs over bowl to extract as much juice as possible. Immediately sprinkle with truffle oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Mix well.

2. In a small saute pan, heat olive oil and garlic over medium high heat. Add chanterelles. Season with salt and pepper to taste and saute, stirring, until chanterelles are soft, about 3 minutes. Do not cook off all the liquid. Remove garlic clove and discard. Stir in garlic chives.

3. Add chanterelle mixture to the corn and stir gently to combine. Adjust seasoning. Serve warm or cold. Yield: 4 servings.

BASIL MAYONNAISE

Time: 20 minutes

1 cup packed basil leaves

3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

Kosher salt

1 egg yolk

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

½ teaspoon white wine vinegar

½ small clove garlic, crushed, chopped

Freshly ground black pepper

¾ cup peanut oil.

1. In food processor or blender, combine basil, olive oil and pinch of salt. Puree until smooth. Set aside.

2. In small bowl, whisk together egg yolk, mustard, vinegar and garlic with a little salt and pepper. Whisk in peanut oil, a drop at a time. Whisk vigorously after each addition of oil, until mixture thickens and emulsifies. As the mayonnaise thickens, add the oil faster, in a thin, steady stream.

3. Whisk in basil mixture until smooth and homogenous. Adjust seasoning. Keep cold. Yield: about 1 cup.



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